Lancaster Farming

VOL. 4. No. 4 — Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, December 6, 1958 — $2 Per Year

NO BREAK in conversation on conservation was permitted during a coffee-break at the Ephrata Conservation meeting. In the left foreground, Amos Funk, president of Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District, shares in refreshments, while answering questions of some of the farmers present for the meet. Eight new cooperators have signed up for conservation practices on their farms as a result of this meeting. —LF PHOTO

County Meetings Draw New SCD Cooperators

Lancaster County Soil Conservation District officials are expressing hopes of expanded programs in two county areas during the coming year following a pair of meetings last month.

Martin Muth, Soil Conservation Service work unit conservationist, reports a number of requests for assistance ailable for those farmers when they are visited by people from the SCS office."

"From the Ephrata meeting, we have signed up six or eight moore cooperators. This was a meeting organized by Elmer Sensenig, SCD board member, and there were about 20 present, including several practicing conservationists."

"The basic purposes behind both meetings were the same."

"The district wishes to encourage more farmers to cooperate in their efforts to control soil and water loss through halting erosion."

The SCS is striving to acquaint the farmers with services provided to aid them in building their farm programs through conservation."

in making studies of conservation needs and prospects on farms in the Lititz and Ephrata communities as a result of the meetings.

The meeting in Lititz was sponsored by the Conestoga Valley Association, Lititz borough and the District.

"Basic purpose of this meeting," Muth reports, "was to stir interest in erosion control in the watershed which runs through Lititz There were 45 of the 52 farmers in the watershed present at the meeting."

"So far, 18 of those present have asked for a conservationist to come and look over their arms. The district had a map of the watershed for their inspection, which really drew the attention We plan to have it av-

Milk Contol Comm. Puts 25-Cent Rate Top on Bulk Milk Hauling

The Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission has imposed new regulations to prevent dealers from overcharging dairymen for hauling milk from farm bulk storage tanks.

The commission ruled dealers may not charge more than 25 cents per hundredweight (46½ qts.) for milk hauled by the dealers from farm to the dealers' plants. The commission also froze charges currently in effect and below the 25-cent limit.

State dairymen have complained them to switch from the old-style milk-can system to the newer bulk tanks, then arbitrarily raised hauling rates without due cause or even explaining their actions.

Dealers who seek to raise their hauling rates to the ceiling in the future, must furnish "evidence that the services rendered, the conditions under which the transportation is affected and the costs incurred by the dealer transporting milk on the particular route warrent additional deductions."

Farm Calendar

Dec. 6—County 4-H play, Manheim Twp. elementary school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Dec. 8—7 p.m., Wash. Boro Fire Hall. Tomato Meeting Penn State specialists will appear. Open to all.

Dec. 9—26th Annual meeting of Producers Co-op Exchange, Coatesville, Guernsey Pavillion, 7.45 p.m.

Dec. 10—4-H Guernsey Club Christmas Party. Time and Place undecided.

Dec. 10 — 6:30 p.m. Lan. Co. Farm Equip. Dealers Assoc. dinner, Hostetters, Mount Joy.

Dec. 11 — 7:30 p.m. Dairy meeting, Q-ville fire hall, Millport Roller Mills, sponsor.

Dec. 11—4-H Holstein Christmas Party, George Rutt home, Stevens R1.

Dec. 15—4-H Council Christmas Party, Betty Umble home, 2350 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lancaster.

Extension Tomato Meet Set for Monday Night

Harry Sloat, associate Lancaster county agent, has announced a special Extension Service meetig Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Washington Boro Fire Hall for discussion of tomato culture.

Sloat urges all county farmers who are interested in high-quality, early maturing tomato varieties, with high yields, crack resistance and a high percentage of No. 1 fruit, to attend this session.

Dr. B. L. Pollack, Penn State vegetable researcher, will discuss results of the replicated-variety test plots grown on the Henry Heisey farm last summer. Also, University research results will be presented.

J. O. Dutt, extension vegetable gardening specialist, will discuss results of tomato fertilization, culture and growing of tomatoes for early market.

Sloat reminded tomato growers that plans for next year's crop should be in the works now, and attendance at this meeting would aid greatly in making those plans With increasing growing costs, more competition from other areas and consumer pressure for quality; efficient production of quality fruit will make the most satisfactory return.

Winter Short Courses Offered By Penn State

Several agricultural short courses which will be of interest to many persons engaged in farming or related work will be offered by the Pennsylvania State University this winter. These courses which will all be given on the Penn State Campus at University Park will be taught by faculty of the College of Agriculture.

The College has announced that enrollments are now being accepted in the following courses.

Dec. 8-10 Farm Income Tax and Social Security
Jan. 5-10 Testing Milk and Cream
Jan. 12-24 Ice Cream Making Course for Plant Men
Jan. 21-23 Rural Electrification
Jan 26 to Feb. 7 Market Milk
Feb 2-7 D.H.I.A. Supervisor Training
Feb. 2-27 Dairy Farming
Feb 16-18 Grassland Farming
March 2-4 Beef Cattle Herdsmen
March 16-20 Lumber Grading
March 23-27 Dairy Herdsmen
April 27 to May 1 Bulk Milk Tank Weighers and Samplers.

Price Index Climbs

State Crop Round-Up

Harrisburg, Dec. 5—The index of prices received by Pennsylvania farmers in mid-Novmber for all their products climbed three points from a month earlier, the State Department of Agriculture announced today.

Group indexes for both crops and livestock rose three points in the 30-day period, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said in its monthly survey.

The dairy products index, which exerts the greatest influence in the all-commodity index, increased three points because of the higher price

The Crop Reporting Service said the index for all farm products stood at 241 on Nov. 15, seven points under the same date last year. An index of 100 is equal to the 1910-14 base price period.

The increase in the crops index was attributed to higher prices received for potatoes and apples as well as slight gains in barley, rye and hay prices.

Crops which suffered price losses were corn, down 26 cents from the previous month, and soybeans 15 cents less. These decreases resulted from new crops of corn and soybeans on the market.

Increase in the livestock index was the result of higher prices received for milk, while price gains for beef cattle and cows were offset by lower prices for hogs

The index of prices received for fruit jumped 24 points to 281 because of higher prices received for apples. The vegetables index rose 13 points because of higher prices received for potatoes in mid-November.

Potato prices rose from $1.70 to $2.00 per hundredweight in the 30-day period but the Department learned that the price dropped back to $1.70 on December 1, primarily because of large shipments of spuds into the Commonwealth from nearby States.

Nationally, the index of prices deceived by farmers dropped 4 tenths of 1 per cent during the 30-day period to 251 per cent of the 1910-14 average.

For Fruit Growers

Pruning Field Day Near W. Chester on Wed.

A meeting for the discussion and demonstration of pruning methods for apple, peach and cherry trees is scheduled at 1:15 p.m., Wednesday at the Fairhope Orchard, Tanguy, Chester County.

The event is a Chester County Extension Service Field Day, in cooperation with Robert Balderston, owner of the orchard, Cheter County Agent Robert A. Powers and Penn State University.

Carl S. Bittner, PSU extension fruit specialist, will conduct the demonstration and answer questions for orchardists in attendance.

Powers reports this orchard has been the site of similar pruning demonstrations over the past three years and growers will be able to observe results of past pruning practices.

Plans for a late winter meeting with Dr. Bittner on small fruit culture, including strawberries, raspberries and blueberries will be announced at a late date.

The Fairhope Orchard is located four miles southeast of West Chester at the intersection of routes 926 and 352.

Paes New Head For County Ayershire Assn.

Strasburg Fire Hall hosted the Lancaster County Ayreshire Breeders' 1958 banquet and meeting last Friday, as the local purebred group met with around 50 members and guests in attendance.

John Paes, Strasburg RD1, was elected to succeed Roy Boutwell, Elizabethtown, as association president Boutwell was then voted in as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Alice Mentzer, New Holland, was elected vice-president, with Leon Kreider, of Quarryville, and Noah Wenger, Manheim RD 3, being voted in as directors

Eli N. Martin, Stevens, was named Ayreshire delegate for the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association, and David Hamish, of Quarryville, became state director

Boutwell was named to head a committee to organize the breed association's spring sale in Lancaster County.

A trio of awards for breed championships at 1958 county fairs were presented to: Paes, Lampeter Community fair; James Espenshade, Q-ville, Solanco fair, and Abram Flory, Manheim fair.

At Lancaster Yards

Cattle Receipts Up 900

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE: The receipts of about 3300 head is about 900 head larger than the preceding shortened holiday week. Trading was moderately active on all classes, although slaughter steers weighing over 1200 lb. moved slowly. The supply consisted of about 50 percent stockers and feeders and 30 percent slaughter steers and 15 per cent cows.

Choice and Prime lots of slaughter steers were absent this week. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers were strong to 25 higher, with most of the advance on weights under 1200 lb.

Cows were strong to 25 higher. Bulls sold at fully steady rates Stockers and feeders were strong to spots 25 higher

The bulk of the Choice 920 - 1200 lb slaughter steers made 27 00-28 40, several lots and loads high Good to average Choice 1455-1450 lb. steers brought 25 00-26 - 50 Good to low Choice steers sold for 24 75-27 25 Few small lots of Good and Choice heifers ranged from 25 00 - 27 50

Utility and Commercial bulls made 22 75-26 00, and Good grade fed bulls brought 25 75-27 50 Cutter and Utility cows made 16.75-21.00 and Commercial grade cows sold at 21 00-22 00, while Canners and low Cutters made 15.50-16.75.

In the stocker and feeder division the demand is good for 600-800 lb. stock steers, and the demand for feeder steers weighing over 1000 lb. waning Good and Choice 800 - 1050 lb feeder steers sold for 25 25-27.75 with lots high Choice weighing 812-833 lb. at 28 15-28.50.

Medium and Good feeders made 24.00-26 25. Good and Choice 550-800 lb. stock steers commanding 26 50-30.-25, and Medium and Good making 24.75-26 75 Good grade stock calves brought 29 00-33 00 and a lot 270 lb. and grading Good made 35.-00

In the small stock division this week, unlike the advance in receipts recorded in the cattle division, receipts were less than the preceding holiday week with hogs showing most loss Calves were about 100 head less than last week's 663 head count, hogs were 300 head less than the 1098 head received last week, and the sheep count was about the same

CALVES Trading was active this week for vealers Vealers sold 1 00-2 00 higher Good and Choice vealers made 30 00-36 00 and high Choice and Prime grades brought 36.00-40 00, and a few Prime up to 41 00 Standard and low Good vealers ranged from 25 00-30-00, with Utility down to 20 00

HOGS Barrows and gilts were 50 higher compared with last week's close in active trading Sows were mostly sold at steady rates U S No 1-3 grade barrows and gilts weighing 180-240 lb brought 20 26-21 25, with a few No 3 down to 20 00. Uniform No 1-3 grade and including 1-2 grade 190-230 lb sold for 21.25-22 00. 300-600 lb. sows brought 14 50 - 18 00.

At Chicago

Receipts Steady

USDA MARKET
NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO, Dec. 4, — Weekly Review:

Cattle — Salable receipts little changed from last week but 10 percent below a year ago while 12-market total increased by around 10 percent over last week and slightly below the same period last year. Consist of receipts little changed from last week with fully 70 percent slaughter steers. Between 15 and 20 percent heifers, and 6 percent cows. Average weight of slaughter steers continued to be high but this weeks average promising to be few pounds lighter than the 1175 lbs. of last week Steer supply about 15 percent prime, 70 percent choice as compared with 16 percent prime, 67 percent choice last week Balance steer run largely good grade with standard and below continuing very scarce. Bulk of heifer supply good and choice grades weight continued to be major price determining factor as slaughter steers below 1300 lbs were active and strong to 50 higher, 1300 - 1400 lbs fully steady and weights over 1400 steady to 50 lower Slaughter heifers steady to 25 higher. Cows steady to strong, strength on canners and cutters Bulls 50 lower Vealers fully steady stockers and feeders steady to 50 higher. Wholesale carcass beef prices steady in Chicago as compared with last weeks close Few loads prime 1200 - 1300 lb slaughter steers 28 75 and 29 00 load choice 1050 lb yearlings 28 75, bulk choice and prime steers 1300 lbs and below 27 00 - 28.50. average choice 1050 lbs. 28 00, most choice and prime 1350-1550 lbs. 25 25 - 27 50, prime 1350 lbs 28 50 and prime 1465 lb reached 28 25. Good steers 24 00 - 27 25 according to weight and including three loads 1025 lbs. 27 15 Seven loads 1500 lb commercial steers 23 50, Few lots utility and standard Holstein steers 22 00 - 23 50, part load good Holsteins 25 00, part load cutter and utility dairybred 1250 lb steers 21.50

At New Holland

Prices Gain

Special to Lancaster Farming
By N-H Sales Stable Management

This week's New Holland beef cattle market was 50 to 75 cents higher on all choice cattle weighing under 1100 lbs, market was active and 25c higher on heavy cattle scaling more than 1300 lbs

Cattle recieipts for the Thursday auction totaled 644, with receipts of calves at 321.

For butcher steers; prime, 1150 and under - $28 50 - 29 35, Over 1200 lbs - $27. - 27.50; and over 1400 - $25 - 26.50. Choice butcher steers; 1150 and under - 27 - 50 - 28 50; 1200 and over - $26 - 27; 1400 and over - $25 - 25 50 Good steers, under 1100 - $24 - 25, over 1200 - $23.50 - 24 50

In butcher heifer classes, choice grade sold for $25 - 27 25; good - $23 - 24, and plain to medium grades - $19 - 22.

Good bulls sold for $25.50 - 27 50, plain to medium - $23.50 - 25 Good butcher cows brought $20 - 21 50, medium kinds - $19 - 20. Canners and cutters - $19 - 20.

Stocker and feeder steers sold for $25 - 28 Stock steer calves - $28 - 30

Choice and prime butcher calves brought $39 - 42; good butcher calves - $33 - 39; medium - $28 - 33, and thin calves - $20 - 28.

Dec 3, Dairy sale Receipts, cows 50, stock bulls 4 and heifers 10 Market was active on all fresh cows, shippers have gone to devote attention to deer market

In the fresh cow class Holsteins were going at $375 - 500 Guernseys at $260 - 318, and others $200 - 375

Stock bulls brought 192.50 to 240 00 and stock heifers sold for $190 to 262 50.

Dec 1, Horse sale Receipts, 110 Mules were going for $80 to 115 Ponies, $80 - 100 Driving horses, $140 - 205, and killers, $80 to 122.-50 Killer market steady and deer market very active.

Several loads mixed choice and prime 875 - 1050 lb. slaughter heifers 28 00, good to high choice heifers largely 25 50 - 27 75, load of choice 800 lbs. 27 90, load choice 1050 lbs. 26 50, two loads 955 lbs. at 27 00 choice with a good end, load standard and low good heifers 25 25 Utility and commercial cows 17. 25 - 20 00, few standard 20. 00 - 22.50, canners and cutters largely 15.00 - 18 50, Holstein cutter and utility cows mixed 18 75 - 19 00. Utility and commercial bulls 22 00 - 24 75, mostly 24 50 down, Heavy fat bulls 20 50-22.00. Good vealers 29.00 - 32.00, utility and standard 20.00 - 29 00, culls 15.00 - 19 00 Good and choice 750-1125 lb feeding steers 25.75-28 00, medium and good 975-1065 lb feeder steers 24 50 - 25 40, medium 650 lb stock heifers 24 00.

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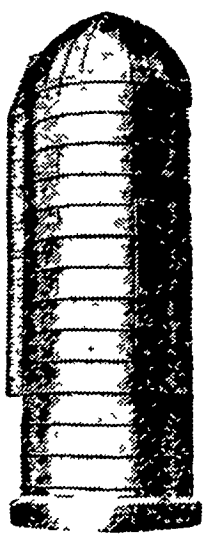

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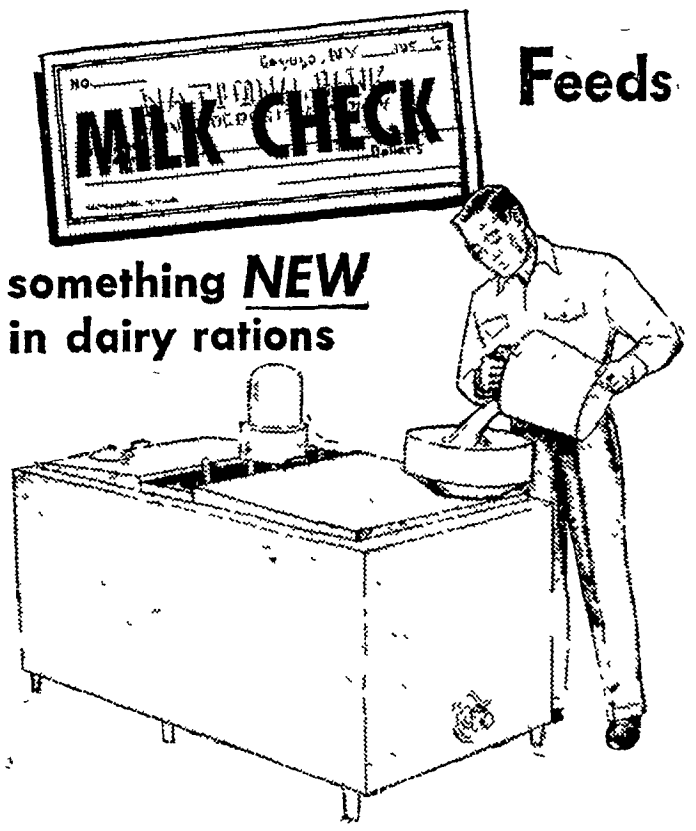

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BEACON

Eastern Area Broilers Off

Delmarva bdoilers at the week's end remained under severe price depression influence, as the bulk of sales were for less than 15½ cents per pound. Only light weight broilers, for packaging were going for 16c.

Friday's market was steady, w th offerings moderate and demand slightly improved. Prices at farm till 10 30 a.m. Friday, B&F, 2½ lbs and over, mostly 3¼ lbs. and over, 13 20 - 16c 823,800 head including 523,900 head at Eastern Shore, 35% at 14½-15; 25% at 15 - 15½ L ght turkey fryers - 5,000 head at 24c.

The Friday Georg'a market was very unsettled as a sharp difference of opinion exists within the trade as to actual market condit'ons. Offer ngs in fair balance with a generally good demand for live birds, at most points, though slightly short at others.

At farm, 2¾ - 3¾ lb, 14 - 15½c 56% at 14c, 43% at 15c, 1% at 15½, 1,256,900 head. FOB plants,15 - 16, 61 per cent at 15, 39% at 16, 509,100 head

Thursday final· At farm, 14 - 15½, 411,000 head, 56% at 15; FOB plants, 15 - 16, 371,500 head, 52% at 15, 25% at 16.

MONDAY — Delmarva: Mkt firm, offerings moderate demand improved Fri. -Mon. B&F 2½ lb. and over mostly 3¼ lb. and over, 14 20 - 16 20 1,127,000 head, including 805,900 head purchased at Eastern shore, with 51% at 15½ - 16c.

Georgia. Demand gen. fair to good mostly good. Supplies gen. adequate to barely adequate though short at few po nts. Light vol confirmed at 15c at farm price. At farm-14 - 15, mostly 14c, 777,000 head, FOB plants 15 - 16, mostly 15c, 414,000 head. Fri. - Mon, At farm 14 - 14½ 970,800 head, 85% at 14c; FOB plants 15c, 779,500 head

TUESDAY — Delmarva: Mkt. very quiet, trading very light and mostly at undetermined prices At farm, 2½lb and over, ONE LOT at 16¼c, 95,500 head - no sale at Eastern shore Hvy type tom turkeys, 3,000 head at 19c -

Georgia Offer ngs adequate at most points though short of needs at others Demand fair to good, mostly good. Vol. increas ng at higher offering prices with light vol. confirmed at 15c-at-farm level At farm, 2¾ - 3¾ lb., 14 - 15, mostly 14c, 688,100 head; FOB plants 15 - 16, mostly 15, 426,200 head. Monday final - at farm, 759, 600 head, 77% at 14c; FOB plants, 411,100, 71% at 15c

WEDNESDAY - Delmarva Mkt. weaker, offerings moderate, demand increased and buyers select've for quality and size 2½ lbs. and over, mostly 3¼ and over, 13 - 16, 750,200 head, incl. 470, 300 head at Eastern shore, 31% at 14½ - 15, 17% at 15-15½, 16 % at 15½ - 16

Georgia· Offerings adequate to barely adequate at mo-

(Turn to page 5)

At Lanc. P.E.
Broilers Gain Strength to 15.92

Thursday's Lancaster Poultry Exchange auction saw a slight increase in broiler average as the range went from 15 7 to 16 2, for a 15.92 median

Forty-three lots of poultry, with 130 465 head were offered, w th 33 lots selling, total ng 112,105 head in the transactions There were 21 lots of broilers with 102 400 head, eight lots of capettes, with 7 280 head, selling for 10 6 to 20 2 cents and four lots of 2 425 Leghorn fowl, bring ng 11.1 to 11 9 cents per pound

Following is the complete Dec 4 auction by lot with seller grower in parentheses, breed, age buyer and price

The code is WR - white rock; WV - wh te vantress; IRW - ind an river whites; L-F-Y - leghorn fowl yearlings; WX - white cross; Cap capettes; - C cockrels, and P - pullets

1 Dietrich & Gambrill (Edgar M ller) 2000 WR-C-Cap 13-3 NO SALE, 18 0 bid 2. D&G (Miller). 2500 WR-C-Cap. 13-3, NO SALE, 18 0 b d 3 SAME ALL 4 D&G (Miller). 1500 WR-C-Cap, 13-3 NO SALE 18 0 bid 5 D E Horn (Enos R Miller), 10 000 WV. 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 15 8.

6. Same, 10 000 IRW. 9-3, Col Hill. 15 8 7 Menno Risser, 1800 WV. 10 wks, Daniel K Good, 16.1. 8. Risser 1800 WV 9 wks. Col Hill. 15 9 9 Wm C Schultz, 6000 WV. 10 wks, Col Hill, 16 1 10 Schultz, 6400 WV, 10 wks Col Hill, 16 0

11 Roy Heckenluber, 600 L-F-Y Victor J. Koser, 11 1 12 Jack Bucher 4200 WV, 9-6, Meaders' Poultry. 16.1 13. Bucher, 4200 WV, 9-6, good 16 2 14 Richard K. Metzler 425 L-F-Y. Col Hill, 11 9 15 H M Stauffer & Sons (Emanuel Flaud), 2500 WV, 9-3, W.C. Mellinger and Son 16.1

16. Fruitville Farms Inc. (Abram Shenk), 5700 WV, 9-2, S E Davis. 16 1. 17 SAME. 9000 WV, 9-2, Col Hill, 15 9 18 SAME, 4800

(Turn to page 5)

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From December 1st to Friday, December 5th

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Extra fcy hywts	39½-40	40 -	40 -	37 -	36 -36½
Medium	34 -	34 -	33 -33½	33 -33½	30½-31
Pullets	30 -31	30 31	30 -31	30 -	28½
Peewees	22 -23	22 -23	22 -23	22 -23	22 -23
Nearby Browns					
Extra fcy hywts	40 -	40 -	39½-	37 -38	37 -
Medium	34 -	34 -	34 -	33½-	32 -
Pullets	32 -	32 -	32 -	32 -	30 -
Peewees	22 -23	22 -23	22 -23	22 -23	22 -23
Midwestern Mixed					
Fcy hywts	37½-	37½-	37½-	36 -	34½-
Medium	32 -	32 -	32 -	32 -	31 -
Pullets	30 -31	30 -31	30 -31	30 -	28½
Standards	35½- -	35½-	35½-	35 -	33½-
Checks	34 -	34 -	34 -	33½-	32½-
Midwestern Whites					
Fcy hywts	37½	37½-	37½-	36½-	35 -
Mediums	32 -	32 -	32 -	32 -	31 -
Pullets	30 -31	30 -31	30 -31	30 -	28½
Midwestern Browns					
Fcy hywts	38 -	38 -	37½-38	37½-38	36½-

Trend—Market continues weak as buyers take goods very cautiously, receipts of midwestern eggs liberal

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Area Milk Production Steadies After Drop

PHILADELPHIA —Dec 5

FLUID MILK· After a seasonal decline, production this past week had leveled off in most areas. Bottling demand was variable with prices an influencing factor in some instances, particularly in Boston where the state Milk Control Commission raised the retail store prices on larger than quart containers but decreased quart sizes In the New York area prices declined 5c under the new milk marketing order effective Dec 1. For manufacturing purposes offerings were readily utilized by devaporaters and separators

FLUID CREAM Fluid cream markets were generally well maintained as bottling demand held good in most areas In some sections

(Turn to page 5)

Lancaster Poultry Exchange Broiler Average 15.75 on November 28

The Nov 28, Lancaster Poultry Exchange auction saw a price rise to 15 75 cents per pound average for broilers.

Thirty lots of poultry were offered, with 112,000 birds Twenty-six sold, with 86,300 head, including 20 broiler lots 81,200 head, price ranging from 15 - 18 cents. There were five lots of caponettes, with 4,500 head, bringing 19.2 to 20 5, and one lot of leghorn fowls, 600 head bringing 12 1 cents per pound.

Almost twice as many birds sold as in the corresponding sale last year, when 45,375 broilers brought an average of 17 51 in 12 lots Only 20 lots were offered for that sale.

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Horse Feed	$3.70	20% Hog Feed	$4.45
2½ bushel of Oats	$3.00	Broiler Ration	$5 00
B. Starter	$4 25	16% All Mash	$3 85
Grower	$4.15	24% Super A Mash	$4 20
20% Quality Mash	$4 05	Myzon to perk your hens after a cold wave	$3.98 - $9 95
Fine Chick	$4.90		
Altman's Dog Food	$8.00		

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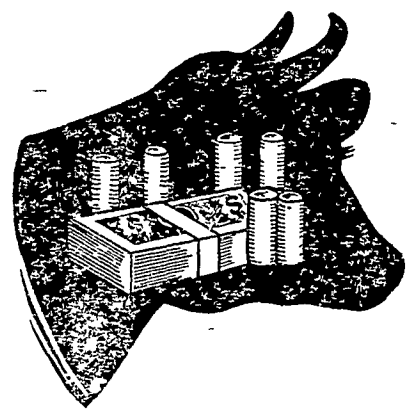

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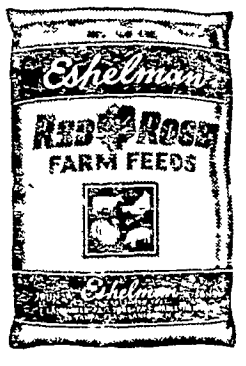

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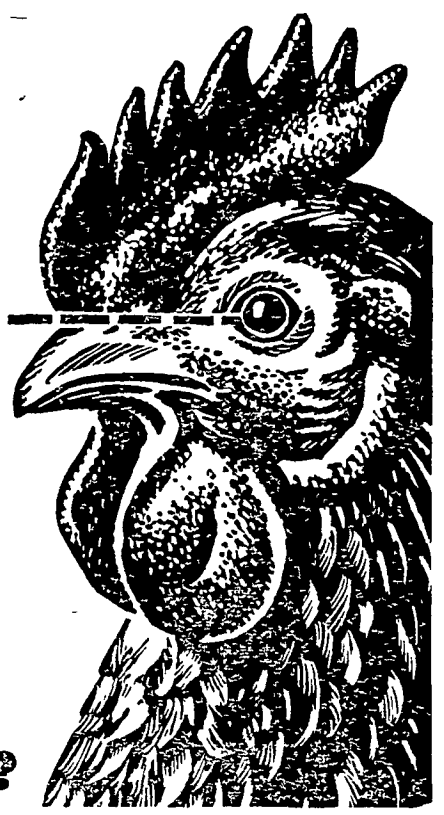
DAVID B. HURST
Bowmansville, Pa.

WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION
West Willow, Pa.

WIRTHMORE POULTRY-DAIRY-STOCK FEEDS



LOOKING FOR RESULTS?

Try WIRTHMORE

HI-ENER-G 16

LAYING MASH

Here's what it will give you:

★ Greater returns over feed cost.

★ Good performance in any climate.

★ Labor savings—easy to feed—a complete ration.

Why not try it and check the results for yourself?

WIRTHMORE FEEDS

CLEM E. HOOBER

INTERCOURSE, PA. Ph. SOuthfield 8-3431

Editorial - - -

You don't have to work with test tubes or electricity to think like an inventor. You can be a schoolteacher, preacher, office worker, or farmer and make the taking of practice shots your way of thinking.

Suppose a half dozen of us are seated around the walls of a dark room. We are told that somewhere in the open middle space is a chair. Who will find it? Not those of us who sat and philosophized about where chairs are placed.

The fellow who would locate it is one who'd get up, then walk and stumble around until he discovered it. Nobody ever found anything while sitting down.

So don't be afraid to stumble! Any inventor will tell you that you don't follow a plan far before you strike a snag. If, out of 100 ideas, you get one that works, it's enough.

—the late Charles F. Kettering

71.1 Per Cent of U.S. Corn Growers Vote For No Control-Low Support

Producers in the 26-state commercial corn - producing area voting in the Nov. 25 referendum favored by 71.1 percent a program calling for the elimination of corn acreage allotments and for a new method of setting support prices for the 1959 and succeeding crops.

Preliminary tabulation of the vote shows 246,702 voting for the new program and 100,274 voting for a continuation of the allotment program in effect on the 1958 crop. A simple majority of the 346,976 votes cast determined the program to be in effect.

Under the new program, there will be no restrictions on acreages planted to corn in 1959 and later years.

Price supports on a national average basis will be 90 percent of the preceding three-year average price received by producers for corn, but not less than 65 percent of parity (for the 1959 crop, it is estimated that the average support price will be between $1.12 and $1.15 per bushel).

The new program dispenses with commercial and non-commercial producing areas. Corn produced anywhere in the U. S. that meets quality and storage requirements will be supported at the same national average level.

The program in effect for 1958-crop corn providing for acreage allotments, a commercial corn-producing area, support in the commercial area, ranging between 75 and 90 per cent of parity depending on supply, and and support in the non-commercial area at 75 percent of the commercial rate, was favored by 28 9 percent of the producers voting in the referendum

The vote (preliminary) by States follows:

State	For New Prgm	For Old Program Allotments)	Total	Percent Favoring New Prgm
Alabama	7,333	639	7,972	92.0
Arkansas	780	358	1,138	68.5
Delaware	269	159	428	62.9
Florida	1,235	29	1,314	97.8
Georgia	6,509	523	7,032	92.6
Illinois	48 943	10,870	59,813	81 8
Indiana	38,596	8,346	46,942	82 2
Iowa	40,984	16,249	57,233	71.6
Kansas	4,602	1,440	6,042	76 2
Kentucky	1,990	4,555	6,545	30 4
Maryland	767	362	1,129	67.9
Michigan	7,897	2,088	9,985	79.1
Minnesota	13,715	13,072	26,787	51.2
Missouri	11,208	6,243	17,451	64 2
Nebraska	23,211	9,681	32,892	70 6
New Jersey	237	150	387	61 2
North Carolina	5,053	10,873	15,926	31 7
North Dakota	277	210	437	51 9
Ohio	14,398	4,179	18,577	77 5
Pennsylvania	2,030	556	2,586	78 5
South Carolina	2,122	66	2,188	97 0
South Dakota	6,565	4,656	11,221	58 5
Tennessee	2,674	2,408	5,082	52.6
Virginia	855	678	1,533	55.8
West Virginia	135	13	148	91.2
Wisconsin	4,137	1,871	6,188	69.8
Total	246,702	100,274	346,976	71.1

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Newest Research

A recent report from the South Carolina Experiement Station, Clemson, says that experiments are underway there on processing methods for curing smoked turkey.

The process being tried is somewhat similar to that for curing hams or other meat. The cured turkey flavor is a little more delicate.

Consumer - type tests at Clemson show that the product is well liked.

THIS WEEK - in washington with Clinton Davidson

POWER IN CONGRESS

The Congress which will convene in January will be among the most powerful ever to assemble in Washington. It will have more say-so over government policies than any Congress since the Civil War.

That will be because no President in recent American history has ever had a Congress composed of so large a majority of members of the opposition party.

Both parties have had a larger majority in Congress, but never at a time when the other party was in control of the Administrative branch of government. We'll have a truly two-party government, at least until 1961.

This imposes an unusually heavy responsibility on the leadership of the overwhelming Democratic majorities in both the Senate and the House, and on the chairmen of the various committees which will have the responsibility of developing legislation.

Power In The South

Most of the chairmen of the important congressional committees will be from Southern states. Nearly all of them have a long congressional record of Democratic conservatism on both domestic and foreign issues.

The fact that Southern Democrats will be considerably out-numbered by Northern, Midwestern and Western Democrats, mostly with a more "liberal" attitude toward government policies, poses a problem for the leaders of the South. How well can they control a majority that sometimes disagrees with them?

The most serious clash could be expected to come over labor legislation, taxes and spending. Many of the Northern and Eastern Democrats were elected with the financial support of organized labor. Few of the Southern Democrats had labor support. Southerners, too, are more conservative on taxes and spending.

Committee Chairmen

Most people who are unfamiliar with the inner workings of Washington assume that aside from the President the most influencial men in the Nation's Capital are the members of the President's Cabinet.

They credit the Secretary of Defense, for example, with having more influence than he actually has over military matters; or the Secretary of the Treasury with greater power than anyone else over spending and taxes

Far more influencial in the direction of military matters are Sen Richard B. Russell of Georgia, long-time chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Rep Carl Vinson, also of Georgia, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

On matters involving taxes and spending two other Southern Democrats have more influence than the Secretary of the Treasury. They are Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, known for many years as 'the watchdog of the Treasury," chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Rep. Brent Spence of Kentucky, veteran chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

We will report on chairmen of other important committees in subsequent articles on the incoming 86th Congress in the near future.

An inch of water on an acre weighs more than 100 tons. It contains 27,000 gallons.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Mark 4:35—5 43.
Devotional Reading: Colossians 1 15-23.

Power for Life

Lesson for December 7, 1958

THE CHRISTIAN religion is not and never was simply a set of ideas. Being a Christian is not being an ordinary person who believes some extra things that other people don't.

The Christian religion is not simply a way of living, or a new set of rules for behavior, mostly Don't's. The Christian is not a person with peculiar habits and nothing else to recommend him.

Dr. Foreman

The Christian religion does include ideas, radical and profound. It does involve a way, a pattern for living, but one which comes from the spirit and intent of love, divine love, rather than from a set of rules carefully memorized.

Besides these, the Christian religion is power—not power "over" but power "for". The Christian religion is supernatural, and this most strikingly in the power Christ gives to enable men to live above their ordinary selves.

Giving A Man Back

The story of Jesus and the man calling himself "Legion"—a military word which might be translated "Regiment"—has some very sepectacular features. Aside from these, which have seldom if ever been repeated, the story is typical of what the power of Christ can do for a man.

First of all, Jesus gave the man back to himself. He had not belonged to himself while he was "Legion." He belonged to any one of the countless devils that plagued him. He did not even know his own right name. He could not "call his soul his own." But after Jesus was done with him, he was a man in his right mind, under control, a single person with a single mind Second, Jesus gave the man back to society (That particular society, alas, did not want him; they would rather have kept their pigs. But that is another story) He was now able to live with other people and to take his share of the world's work on his shoulders. If his home town would not have him, there were others that would And in the third place, Jesus gave the man back to God. His instructions were to go and tell what the Lord had done for him.

A Modern Demon

We do not have demoniacs sitting in cemeteries nowadays, not in the ancient style. But as any minister, lawyer or social worker can tell you, there is a modern demon that gets control of millions of our fellow-citizens and takes away their citizenship, reducing them to helpless slavery. This is the demon of alcoholism. Our forefathers had an uglier word for it: the drink habit It is the fourth most fatal disease in America; and alone among diseases (if we agree it is a disease) it is entirely preventable, it is one of the few diseases known to man which a man can definitely make up his mind not to have. (But of course he can do this only by being a non-drinker. No drinker can resolve not to become an alcoholic; the very next cocktail party may tip him over the edge). But any one who knows alcoholics, actual or potential, knows how such people are "not themselves" as the kindly phrase puts it. They are no more masters of themselves than that poor maniac in Galilee driven mad by his own demons.

Modern Miracles

Yet the alcoholic is not beyond rescue. Every week some one of these pitiable people is pulled out of the quicksand and his feet set on a rock, by the power of Christ. Men and women find a super natural power that is great enough to accomplish what good resolutions and many preachments and pleadings have not accomplished. Such a man is given back to himself, back to society and back to God. Cured alcoholics are most likely to stay cured when they devote themselves to helping others as they themselves have been helped. The most effective helper of others is likely to be the one who can say himself, 'I know what the Lord has done for me" And this is true not only of alcoholics, but of those who are devil-ridden by other desires, pride, envy, lust and all the rest. No evil, no combination of evils, that attack and destroy man, can be a match for the Son of God if only the victim is willing to be rescued!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A Released by Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH
County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO LIGHT UP THE HOMESTEAD—Winter-time brings additional hours of darkness for the routine farm chores; a few properly installed flood lights are an asset to any farm and brings additional protection from the safety angle. Locate the light on the corner of a building in order to light both angles The PAR 38 outdoor lamp is one of the best for this purpose

TO PREVENT FROZEN WATER PIPES — The recent cold spell reminded many farmers that prevention is better than the cure when trying to thaw out frozen water pipes on a cold morning. The pipes may be buried at least two feet under the ground and in exposed places they may be covered with strawey manure, or better yet, use electric heating cable and wrap the pipes. Don't use open flame to thaw out frozen pipes; this too is dangerous from the standpoint of fire. Wrap the pipes with bags or rags and soak with boiling hot water.

TO PREVENT RABBIT DAMAGE — Rabbits chew the bark of trees and shrubs during the winter months when the ground is snow covered; in some cases the injury is so severe that the tree dies. The tree may be protected by hardware cloth or heavy water-proof paper, or spray the tree to make the bark distasteful to the animal. A material called Ringwood works very well or ordinary lime-sulphur paste or spray makes the tree less attactive.

TO PREVENT MASTITIS — Proper management is the important thing in keeping down or eradicating mastitis problems. Stalls that the well bedded, draft free, long enough for the cow, are essential to prevent udder injury; high sills, stones, or any objects where the udder may be injured could bring on the trouble. Managed milking with a machine carrying proper vacuum and allowed on the cow only as long as milk flows is important. Whether or not the herd has trouble with mastitis is largely due to the management of the animals.

● Eastern Area

st points while short at others. Vol. relatively hvy at the 15c at farm offering price, with occasional confirmed sale as high at 15½c at farm, to meet committments. B&F, 2¼ - 3¾ lbs, At farm, 14 - 15½, mostly 14c, 453,000 head. FOB plants, 15c, 334, 800 head Tues. final, At farm 14 - 15½c, 701,000 head, 74% at 14, 11% at 14½c FOB plants, 15 - 16, 418,200 head 74% at 15c.

THURSDAY — Delmarva: Mkt. weak, offerings moderate, demand reduced, At farm 2½ lb. and over, mostly 3¼ lb. and over, 13.20 - 16, 714,800 head, incl. 495,900 head at Eastern shore, 20% at 14 - 14½c, 42% at 14½ - 15.

Georgia: Offering prices mostly cent higher at farm, unchanged at plant. Demand good for live offerings which ranged from adequate at some points to slightly short at others. Avg. wghts. continue heavier than desired in some instances At farm, 14 - 15½ mostly 15, 513,100 head;FOB plants, 15 - 16, mostly 15, 513,000 head, Wed. final; At farm, 14 - 15½, 436,400 head, 79% at 14c; FOB plants, 15, 329,900, 76% at 15c

● Broilers Gain

IRW, 9-3, W C. Mellinger & Son, 16.0 19. SAME, 5000 IRW, 9-3 NO SALE, 15 8 bid. 70. Charles D Nissley, 3200 WV, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 15.7.

21 Wirthmore Feed (James Barley), 6000 IRW, 9-3, Col. Hill, 15 9 22. Clair Nissley, 550 WV-P-Cap , NO SALE 18.4 bid 23 Same, 18.0 bid 24 Miller & Bushong (Joseph Olesh), 600 WV, P-Cap., 13-3, Carl B. Risser, 19.6. 25 Same, C.F. Manbeck Inc , 20 2

26 M&B (Henry Elsen), 762 WV-C-Cap., 14-2, Mellinger, 19 8. 27 Same, 975, WV-Cap., 14-2, John N. Thomas, 19.8. 288. Same, 763 WV-P-Cap., 14-2, Mellinger, 19.8. 29. M & B (Paul Livingood), 2000 WV, 9-6, Ream 15.9. 30. Greider Leghorn Farm, 1200 WV, 9 wks , John E. Rettinger, 15 8.

31 H. Robert Mylin, 1500 WV, 9-3, Risser, 16 1. 32. John Bacon, 900 L-F, 2 yrs., Good, 11.8. 33 Parke K. Herr, 1580 WV-C-Cap., 15.2, Mellinger, 20.2 34 Herr, 1000 WV-C-Cap , 15-2, Risser, 20 2. 35. Same, Mellinger, 20 2

36. Landis Sangrey, 500 L-F-, 20 mo., Good, 11 6. 37 Elwood Hershey, 6600 WV, 9 wks., Meaders', 15.9. 38. M&B (Richard Ingram), 925 WV-C-Cap., 15 wks., NO SALE, 19.6 bid. 39. SAME, 18 0 bid 40. SAME, 1350 WV-C-Cap., 15 wks , No Sale 19.8 bid.

41 J.J. Hess (Warren Eshleman), 1500 W,9-6, Thomas, 16 2. 42 M&B (Lloyd Stoltzfus), 8000 WV. 9 wks, Weaver, 15 7. 43 Andrew Miller, 6000 WV, 9-2, Col. Hill, 15.7.

● Area Milk

of S E. Penna. a rather sharp influence of storm conditions earlier in the week, affected milk and cream flow, but generally offerings were adequate, especially for bottlers Manufacturers encountered difficulty, however, being forced to supplement needs by outside purchases.

In other areas throughout the N E. demand was good with surplus adequate. Ice cream sales were also good with many quarters using available frozen storage stock either lieu of fresh or to reduce inventories before the end of the year.

How Well Will You Do With Early Bird Laying Feeds?

WE FRANKLY DO NOT KNOW, BUT JUDGING BY THE RECORDS OF OUR CUSTOMERS CHANCES ARE YOU'LL DO VERY GOOD.

Here is an example—

The record of Jim Garber, an Early Bird feeder from Elizabethtown, R. D. #1.

Period November 1, 1957 - November 1, 1958

Hens Housed	980
Hens Culled	78
Birds Died	103
Hens at end of 12 mo. period	799
Depletion	18.4%
EGGS PER HEN HOUSED FOR THE 12 MONTHS	243.5
Total feed used for period	81,012 lbs.
Feed used per Hen Housed	82.66 lbs.
FEED USED PER DOZEN EGGS	4 lbs.
FEED COST PER DOZEN EGGS	16.8c

Percentage of sizes sold

Large	Medium	Pullet	Pewee	Cracks	Jumbo
72.2	23.3	3.4	0.1	0.9	0.1

We are pleased to get reports like the above, and we wish to compliment Jim Garber as well as many other Early Bird Feeders on their good records.

"Frequent gathering of eggs and attention to all details pertaining to egg quality is very important," says Jim. That this effort brings results, is testified to by his egg receiver who praises his **consistent shipments of high** quality eggs.

EARLY BIRD LAYING FEEDS
— AND —
GOOD MANAGEMENT

A Winning Combination For Any Egg Producer

Contact your Miller & Bushong Service Representative or call us direct at Lancaster EXpress 2-2145

EARLY BIRD

Miller & Bushong

ROHRERSTOWN, PA. Ph. Lancaster EXpress 2-2145

Manufacturers of Poultry and Live Stock Feed Since 1875

BURLING'S CHICKS WIN AGAIN

Once again, to add to our long string of victories, our Leghorn and New Hamp chicks at NEPPCO's 1958 Egg-to-Chick Show won two firsts out of only two Burling entries.

We have won firsts at this show almost without a break, and hold two Grand Championships

Since incubation and selection of chicks used for showing is beyond our control, this is further proof of high quality — the kind we deliver to you.

Scoring of our White Leghorn entry, first in the Egg Production Division, was as follows:

Egg Quality Score	89.25
Hatchability Score	88 3
Chick Quality Score	98 0
Total Score	92.47

There were 9 different entries in the White Leghorn Class. In the Miscellaneous Class, with 5 or more entries of the same breed, Burling's New Hamp's scored 84 67 points to win top honors.

Old Hen Eggs Used

The eggs which we used for this competition were old-hen eggs, which do not score as high in quality as pullet eggs We have always used old-hen eggs for this show, which makes these winnings all the more significant.

Burling's Big 7

1. CAREY'S FAMOUS Random-Sample Test winning Leghorns A customer made a 270-egg average on 1800 birds!
2. MERRYKNOLL SEX-LINK (Rock x Red) — bred by electronic "brain" methods.
3. GOLDEN SEX-LINKS — Harco male x Cobb's White Rock female. AND TOPS FOR MEAT AND EGGS
4. COBB'S WHITE ROCKS — Broiler test winners.
5. COBB'S-GARRISON WH. ROCK x CORNISH CROSS
6. BURLING S NEW HAMPS
7. GOVE'S BARRED ROCKS

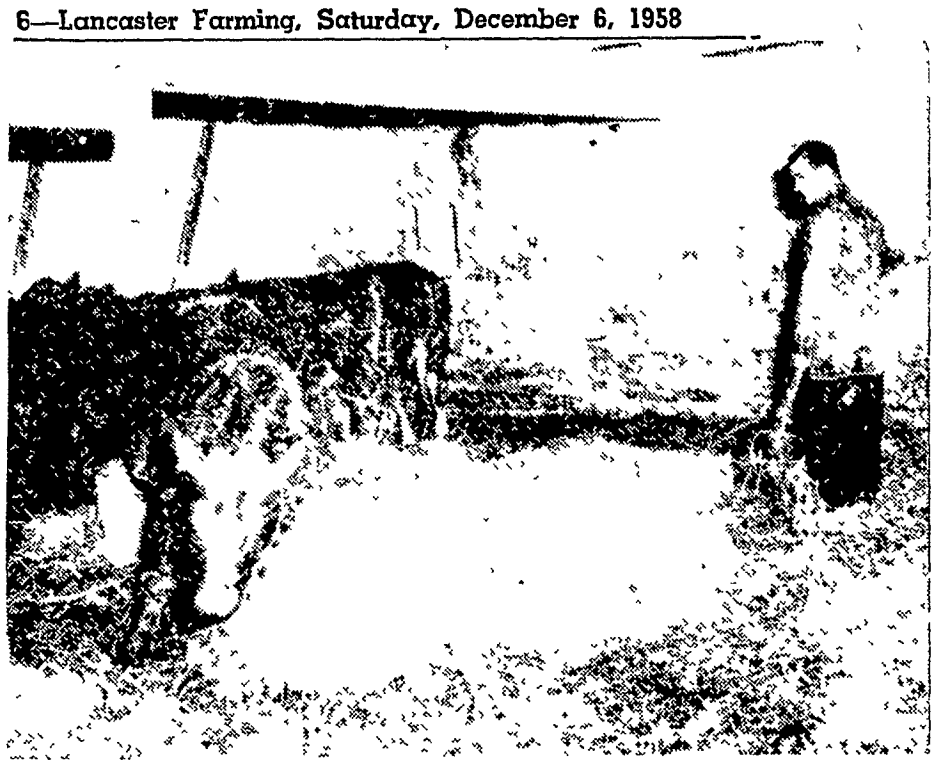
Buy Burling's BIG HEALTHY CHICKS — as proven by many top prizes at Chick Shows and Random Sample Tests

HATCHES EVERY WEEK
WRITE FOR CIRCULAR AND PRICES

When you are ready to buy GOOD CHICKS pick up your phone and Call Oxford 286 collect "Bill" will pay the call

Burling's Hatchery

Box F, OXFORD, PENNA



Manheim's "Regional Star FFA Farmer", Gerald Greiner, receives an impumptu assist from one of his fattening steers in spreading bedding for his 25 feeders. —LF PHOTO

After filling the troughs for his Yorkshire-cross brood sows, Gerald pauses for a moment to make sure all is well in the modern farrowing house. —LF PHOTO

Manheim F.F.A. Leader Honored as Star Farmer

Greiner Competes For Highest State Award

It merely requires a 30-minute visit with Gerald Greiner, S. E Penna Regional Star Farmer for 1958 in the state Future Farmers of America award system. to determine the reasons for his selections for competition to determine the State's FFA Star Farmer.

The husky, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Lester G Greiner, Manheim R D 4, in the past 4½ years has compiled one of the outstanding records in Penna FFA circles

For the skeptical, that 30-minute visit is all that's needed to decide that here is a hard - working, thinking, "dirt" farmer

When this reporter arrived at the Greiner farm, there was a short wait as Gerald returned from a nearby field on a tractor pulling a just-emptied manure spreader.

Our host had an appointment in just a few minutes and his evening chores to finish before getting ready to leave for it. So, we tagged along to inspect his operation and get the above photos.

First it was a quick trip to a nearby farm, which the Greiders recently purchased, to feed 25 of his 35 fattening steers Gerald has installed a self-feeder in the remodeled barn, with a steer shed on the ground level.

"The feeder is automatic at the bottom, but not on the other end." he reported, and proceeded to empty bags of ration into the hopper. Next, he dropped several bales of bedding straw down and started breaking them.

After a fast work-out with a pitch-fork, the bedding was scattered and we returned to the home farm

There he led the way to his "floor" of Leghorn layers. He keeps 2,000 layers, using automatic feeders and watering systems "This", he grins "is the way to do it right."

We then hurried to his farrowing house, where ten Yorkshire-cross sows and his herd boar waited for feeding time His string of 50 fattening barrows are on self-feeders, but the traditional feed-bucket and troughs go to work in the farrowing house.

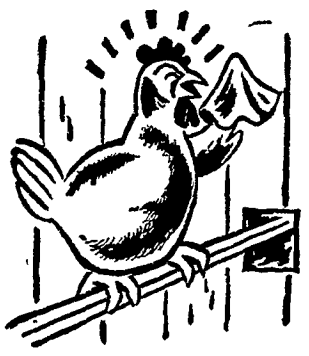
Like most farmers Gerald can spot something he would like to improve, repair or change in everything he does "But for the time being, this will have to do and we'll make the changes where and when we can."

He has an idea that a farming partnership with his dad

Cut C.R.D Medication Cost

with ROCKLAND

"PARA-STREP"* DUST



PARA-STREP is equally as effective as or better than, the standard 47 bar grams of dihydrostreptomycin, but actually costs less.

PARA-STREP is approved by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration for safety and effectiveness.

PARA-STREP is a patented combination of dihydrostreptomycin and Para-Amino Benzoic Acid (RC-12) in micronized dust form. The two drugs fortify each other by scientific synergistic action, making the combination far more effective than if the pair were administered individually. One 400 cc. bottle treats 1,000 birds.

*Patent pending.

See your dealer or phone

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R.D. 1, Doylestown, Pa.
Fillmore 8-5359

ROCKLAND CHEMICAL COMPANY
West Caldwell, New Jersey

D17 54 horsepower

BIG POWER when you need it most

With more than 54 horsepower engineered into one compact power package, the D-17 has what it takes to *step up* your fall harvest and plowing schedule.

Power Director lets you shift between high and low range on-the-go. You can slow down for turning or call on extra power for tough spots... then shift quickly into high range when you hit better conditions.

TRACTION BOOSTER system automatically increases traction, as needed... controls wheel slippage and saves fuel.

You'll harvest and plow more acres a day far easier with the D-17.

TRACTION BOOSTER is an Allis-Chalmers trademark.

LISTEN! *The National Farm and Home Hour, NBC, Saturdays!*

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Babcock's

What Is A Good Hatching Egg Flock Worth?

As a buyer of baby chicks, you should make a point of knowing what kind of care your hatcheryman takes of his breeders. I may be all wrong, but we feel here at Babcock's that our breeder flocks are the reason for our success. We take special pride to see that all breeders are in excellent health at all times when we are taking eggs for hatching. For protection, we do like to brood them though so they are exposed to diseases. This gives our customers stronger chicks with a high degree of parental immunity. But once we house them, they must be kept healthy.

THINGS WE DO

1. Never hatch from breeders until they are ten months old, even if we need the eggs.
2. Use only eggs 24 to 27 ounces per dozen.
3. Check each flock carefully at least once every three weeks from day old on.
4. For every one flockowner we selected we turned down three.

ADVANTAGE TO YOU

By getting this much age on our breeders, we have found that your chick livability the first few weeks is extremely good.

You get big, sturdy chicks of a uniform size.

Insures you of healthy chicks from healthy mothers.

Top poultrymen are producing top chicks for you.

We're pretty fussy. We have to be to keep ahead of our competition. This year buy your chicks direct from the breeder.

BUY BESSIES FROM BABCOCK

Babcock Hatchery, Inc.

RTE. 3F, LITITZ, PA.

Using some of his high-school wrestling experience, Greiner flips a sack of steer feed into the self-feeder hopper.
—LH PHOTO

With automatic feeder and watering systems tending his flock of layers, Gerald handles this job, " . . . the right way."
—LH PHOTO

could materialize in the future, but isn't absolutely certain he wants to make farming a full-time career.

But, as long as that's what he is doing, there's no reason to mess around about it.

This attitude characterizes the youth, whom Joseph McCahon, voc-ag instructor at Manheim Central where Gerald was graduated last spring, terms "One of the truly outstanding boys I've worked with. His leadership abilities are exceptional, he has lots of sensible ambition and a good solid farm program.

The accomplishments which contributed to Gerald's selection for the Star Farmer competition include:

Penna. Champion F F A speaker, 1958; Co-op award, 1957; Champion FFA egg exhibit, Eastern State's Exposition, Springfield, Mass; 1958 All-around judge and best livestock judge, West Lampeter Community Fair, 1957 and president and vice-president of Manheim Central FFA chapter.

He attended the National FFA convention in Kansas City in 1957 and is scheduled to receive the Keystone Farmer Degree during the 1959 F F A convention in Harrisburg, Jan. 14, when the Star Farmer also will be announced.

But with all his achievements, Gerald insists on bringing up a highly publicized "failure" This particular item comes under his 30-acre Co-op award, crop program, when he set forth in 1957 to attain a 300-bushel per acre corn yield

He fertilized very heavily, used lots of manure, close-planting for maximum population and prepared for a certain amount of irrigation.

"Well, it seems we had a dry year," he remarks with a dry smile, "and that 'record corn plot' didn't make as much as my regular field did the year before. In fact, it only made about 98 bushels per acre and I got about 114 in 1956."

But he isn't the least bit sorry for having tried. In fact, that's the way he likes to go about things. "Set a high goal and if you miss, at least you had the fun of trying."

Farm Show Exhibit Space 'Sold Out', McCool Says

Harrisburg — Rejection of more than 100 applications for commercial exhibit space at the 1959 Farm Show was reported today by the Farm Show Commission.

John B McCool, Farm Show Director, said allocation of all available space has been virtually completed for the 43rd show which opens on Monday, January 12, and continues through Friday afternoon, January 16

Space was allocated on a rental basis to nearly 250 commercial exhibitors in the 4-acre main exhibition hall and limited areas in the poultry section and the first and second concourses of the large arena.

A number of applicants who could not be assigned space have been on the waiting list for several years, McCool added.

Approximately two-thirds of the main exhibition floor will be used to display the newest developments in farm machinery, dairy and poultry equipment

Competition for space to exhibit prize animals has been keen among Pennsylvania farmers, McCool also explained He said entry requests for 139 more dairy cattle than could be accomodated had been received, as well as 25 too many beef cattle Besides these animals, 17 horse entries must be cut from the list.

A record of $62,287.50 is being offered in premium and prize money at the 1959 Show which has as its theme "Agriculture — Everybody's Business."

Like people, plants get hungry. Soil analyses help in predicting starvation levels of fertility.

Lawrence Foulk, R D 3 Quarryville, happily displays part of his 151 81 bushel yield

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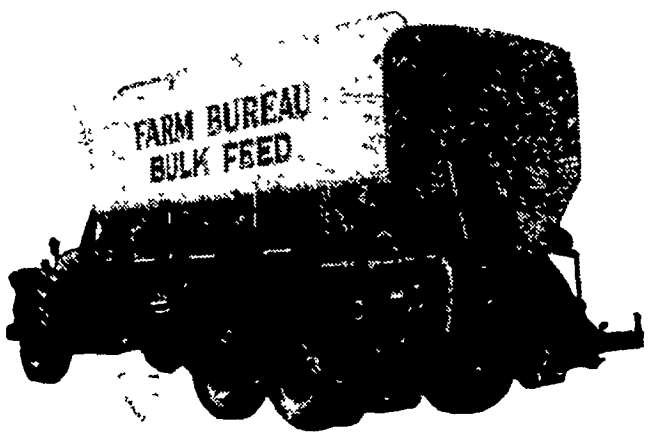
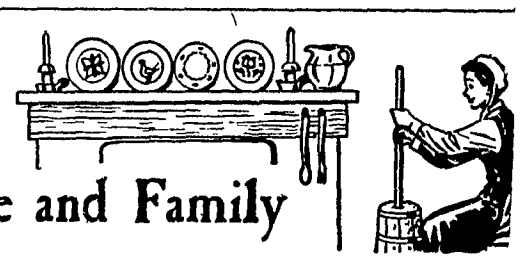


Lancaster	Manheim	New Holland	Quarryville
EX 4-0541	MOhawk 5-2466	ELgin 4-2146	STerling 6-2126



For the Farm Wife and Family

Society No. 20 Members List Favorite Receipes

Our recipes today come from some of the members of Farm Women Society #20. This group comes from the Kirkwood-Christiana Area. They meet the third Thursday of every month.. Some of their many activities include sponsoring a [illegible] award to an outstanding F.F.A. boy in the Solanco High School, sponsoring a girl in the Miss Solanco contest, sewing for the Cancer Society, supporting the Community Chest, Crippled Children, etc.

Sources of revenue include bakes rummage sales, demonstrations and the like. Halloween parties, Christmas parties and picnics provide their fun. Members who have a birthlay in the first six months of the year are entertained by members who have birthdays in the latter part of the year at a party; and vice versa.

And now for their recipes-

Apple Pudding
Jean E. R. Ressel
R D. Christiana

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
2teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup milk
2 cups cooked or canned apples (sliced) drained

Melt butter in two qts casserole. Combine next six ingredients into batter and pour into casserole Pile apples in center. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) until batter covers fruit and crust browns, 30 to 40 minutes

* * *

Peach Surprise
Pauline Reinhart
Christiana R D.

can of peaches
1 tablespoon butter or margorine
2 tablespoons brown sugar
Oatmeal to make th ck

Put peaches in flat glass dish. Heat butter, sugar and oatmeal. Then put on top of peaches Heat in oven 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

* * *

Doughnuts are always popular We're sure you'll want to try these.

Southern Doughnuts
Mary Rintz
R D. 3, Quarryville

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
4 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup melted shortening

Separate whites from yolk Beat yolks, add sugar Beat well and add milk. Sift flour, baking powder, mace and salt Add shortening and fold in beaten egg whites Roll ¼ inch thick on floured board and cut Fry in deep (350 degrees) for two to three minutes.

* * *

Chocolate Chips
Jane Ferguson
R D Kirkwood

1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
4 cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons soda
1 cup sour cream
4 eggs
2 cups rasins (boiled, cooled and drained)
1 or 2 packs chocolate chips
1 cup chopped walnuts

Drop on greased sheet and bake in moderate oven.

* * *

Pumpkin Pie
Anne C. Reinhart
R.D. Kirkwood

2 cups cooked pumpkin
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon molasses
1 tablespoon melted butter
2 eggs beaten
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt

Mix spices with sugar. Combine the ingredients in the order given and bake in hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue until the custard is firm (about 45 minutes).

* * *

Cocoanut Custard Pie
Freda Gross
R D Kirkwood

6 cups milk
1½ cups sugar
4 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons cornstarch
salt
6 egg yolks
1 cup cocoanut

Put milk in double boiler Mix sugar, flour, cornstarch and salt with water like you would to make gravy Then add egg yolks and add to the milk and cook till thick When cool add vanilla and cocoanut and put in baked pie shell Top with meringue and brown. Makes two large pies

* * *

Chili Con Carne
Brenda Weicksel
R D Christiana

3 tablespoons butter
1 lb ground beef
1½ cups minced onion
2½ cups cooked kidney beans
1½ cups tomato soup
2 tablespoons chili powder
1 tablespoon flour
3 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon salt

Cook union nd meat in butter. Add kidney beans and tomato soup and cook ten minutes. Make paste of chili powder, flour, water and salt and blend into meat mixture. Cook over low heat 45 minutes. Makes eight to nine servings.

* * *

Health Dressing
(for tossed salad)
Vera M. Herr
R.D. Quarryville

⅔ cup olive or salad oil
3 tablespoons sugar
⅓ cup ketchup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated onion
⅓ cup vinegar
¾ teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients and shake well. Makes about 1⅓ cups.

* * *

Sharp Chip Dip
Vivian Hess
R D. Christiana

2 small green peppers
1 cup stuffed olives
1 pound sharp cheese
2 hard cooked eggs
2 tablespoons grated onion
Few drops of garlic juice
Few grains of salt
Dash of pepper

Grind ingredients. Add seasoning Let set one hour to add good flavor

* * *

8-Day Pickles
Valaria Ferguson
Unionville

Cover with boiling water On the 4th day cut up and cover with the following syrup (hot) each morning:

1 quart vinegar
2 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons mixed pickling spices
8 cups sugar

Can on 8th day with same syrup.

And now for some cakes--

Soft Sugar Cake
Sara Horn
R.D. Christiana

1 egg
Pinch of salt
2 cups brown sugar
½ cup lard
1½ cups thick milk
1 teaspoon baking soda in the ½ cup thick milk
2½ cups flour

Put in pie or long pan (not too deep) and cover with the following topping:

1 cup brown sugar
¾ cup flour
1 big tablespoon butter

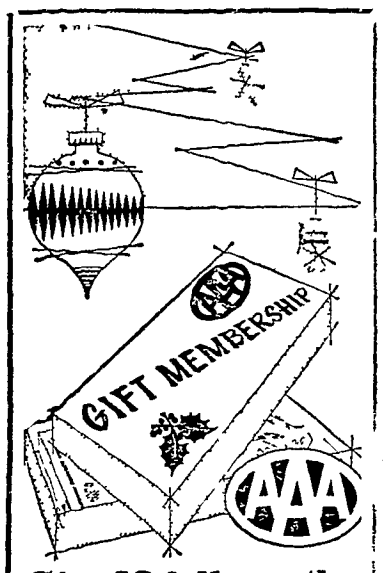
Rub together and sprinkle over top and bake for ¾ hour around 350 degrees or more.

* * *

Chocolate Cake
Elsie Rice
R D. Kirkwood

½ cup shortening
2 cups sugar
3 eggs

(Turn to page 10)



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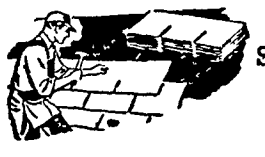

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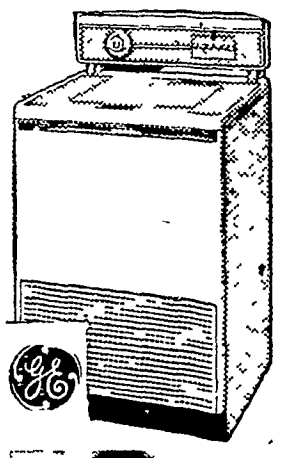

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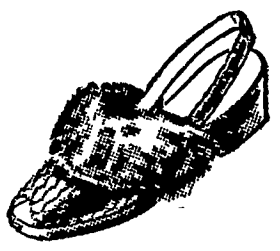

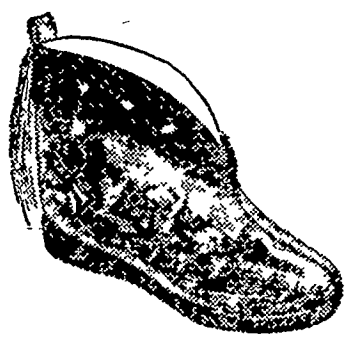

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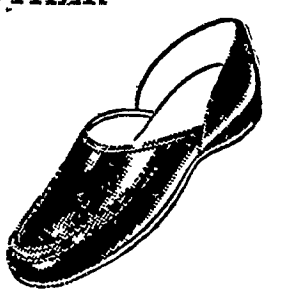

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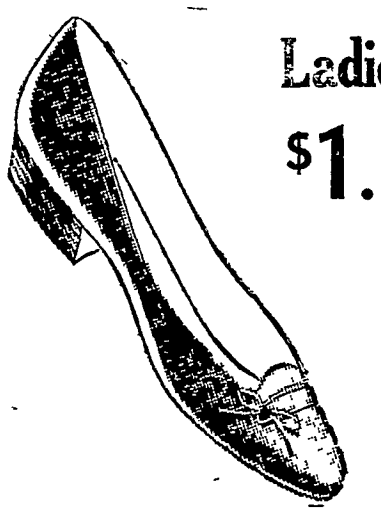

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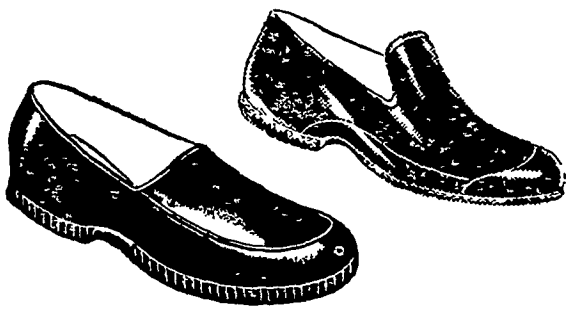

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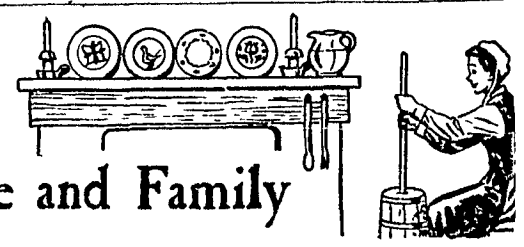

For the Farm Wife and Family

⅔ cup boiling water

1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

1 teaspoon soda in 1 tablespoon vinegar

½ cup cocoa

2½ cups flour

1 tablespoon vinilla

Cream shortening, add sugar and eggs and beat well. Add water and mix. Add sour milk, then soda and vinegar. Sift cocoa and flour together and add. Flavor with vanilla. The mixture will be thin Bake at 350 degrees

* * *

Crazy Choc. Cake
Beatrice Schreiber
R.D. 2 Quarryville

1 cup sugar
½ cup shortening
½ cup butter or sour milk
1 egg
½ cup hot water
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup coca
1 scant teaspoon soda

Place all ingredients in bowl. Mix well after all ingredients are added Bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees.

Orange Kiss-Me Cake
Emily Gallimore

Grind together the following:
1 large orange (pulp and rind)-save juice for topping
1 cup seedless raisins
⅓ cup walnuts

Sift together:
2 cups sifted flour
- teasspoon soda
1 teasspoon salt
1 cup sugar
½ cup shortening
¾ cup milk

Beat for two minutes Then fold the orange-raisin mixture into batter. Pour into well greased and lightly floured pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 50 minutes.

Orange Nut Topping

Drip ½ cup orange juice over warm cake Combine the following and sprinkle over cake:
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup chopped walnuts

Decorate with orange slices if desired.

Parity Index Hits '58 Low

During the month ended November 15, the index of prices received by farmers, dropped .4 per cent according to the USDA Crop Reporting Board.

Main reasons given for the decline are lower prices for oranges, hogs, cotton, corn, and tobacco. These were partially offset by higher prices for potatoes, apples, milk, and some fresh vegetables.

The index of prices paid by farmers rose one-third of one per cent to 308, a new all-time high, mainly due to one per cent to 308, a new automobiles. L

Thus, with the index of prices received off one point, and the index of prices paid up one point, the parity ratio declined one point to 81, the lowest for 1958 and about the same as for the three preceding Novembers.

Plains Research Leader Wins $1,000 Award

Chicago—The new Dean of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at South Dakota State College was selected by the American Society of Animal Production to receive a $1,000 award from American Feed Manufacturers Association, as the outstanding research worker in animal science for 1958.

Dr. Orville G. Bentley, until October 1, Professor in the Department of Animal Science at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, was given the honor during the Society's Golden Jubilee Meeting at Hotel Sherman, Chicago, November 28, 29, 1958.

Presentation of the award was made by W. E. Glennon, President of American Feed Manufacturers Association, at the Society's Thursday evening banquet.

Dr. Bentley's original and basic research has made great contributions to the study of rumen digestion by cattle and sheep. His experimental studies made great strides in the technique of using laboratory test tubes anl beakers (invitro) to artifically create the digestive processes of animals.

With this technique he proved that trace minerals, particularly cobalt, limited utilization of poor quality roughage by beef and sheep.

He studied rumen microflora's synthesis of vitamin B 12 and utilization of nonprotein nitrogen. Probably his most far-reaching contribution was the discovery that certain acids and vitamin B-12 derived from parts of a good, balanced ration, stimulate growth of cellulose digesting organisms in vitro.

This finding will form a basic principle for more efficient formulation of ruminant rations in the future.

Dr. Bentley was born and raised o a ranch in South Dakota. He received his B.S. degree in Agriculture with a major in chemistry from South Dakota State College in 1942. Following service with the U. S. Army during World War II, he earned his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees in biochemistry and nutrition from the University of Wisconsin.

Following graduation, he served as an Assistant Professor, Associate Professor and Professor in the Department of Animal Science at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Bentley is the eleventh member of the Socity of Animal Production to receive the AFMA award since 1948.

U.S. Red Meat Exports Drop 35 PC

The Foreign Agricultural Service reports that for the third quarter of 1958, U. S. exports of red meat totaled 19,752,000 pounds, 35 per cent below the same period of 1957.

From January through September of this year, red meat exports totaled 64,462,000 pounds, down 58 per cent from the first nine months of 1957.

U S. exports of lard also declined from 387 million lbs. for the same months of this year, a 28 per cent drop

Earthworms help improve soil structure. In addition they are an index of the plumbing or drainage condition of the soil.

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McCool Reminds

Dec. 13 Deadline For 4-H Farm Show Beef

Harrisburg, Nov 28th — Farm Show director John B. McCool reminded 4-H baby beef and lamb exhibitors today that December 13 is the deadline for entries in the 1959 Farm Show The 43rd annual Farm Show will be held January 12 to 16, 1959.

Open class exhibitors were required to have their entries in by November 17, but 4-H Club entry deadlines are delayed until county and regional roundups can be held, McCool explained

Another entry deadline fast approaching is the horse and mule pulling contest, McCool said Deadline is December 20. The contest will be held in the Farm Show Arena on Wednesday evening of Farm Show Week.

There will be 23 classes in the 4-H sheep show. These include eight pen classes, and a championship pen class. To be shown are Hampshire, Shropshire, Dorest, Southdown, Cheviot and Suffolk lambs.

Breeding sheep of these six breeds will also be exhibited by 4-H Club showmen Fitting and showmanship contests will be held.

Nineteen classes will be open to 4-H Club baby beef showmen These include the lightweight, medium weight and heavy weight and heavy weight divisions of the three breed classes, Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn. County trios will be shown and breed champions selected. Special showmanship contests will be held with prizes to be awarded by breed associations

The 4-H champion baby beef will be selected at 3 p m, Thusday, January 15. Judge will be Thomas Merriett, Ohio State University, Columbus.

A maximum of 130 steers may be exhibited by 4-H Club members.

A record of $62,287 50 in premiums will be offered at the 1959 Farm Show.

Colombia Receives $3.9-million Wheat Grant on PL-480

The USDA has announced issuance of authorization to Colombia to finance purchase of $3,924,000 worth of wheat from U S. suppliers under Title I of Public Law 480.

The authorization provides for purchase of approrimately 50,000 metric tons of wheat, U. S. No. 2 grade or better, in bags Only the follow ng wheat will be eligible for financing:

1 Hard red spring wheat of the subclass dark northern spring, northern spring and red spring wheat;

2 Hard red winter wheat of the subclasses dark hard winter, hard winter and yellow hard winter wheat;

3 Mixed wheat containing only the eligible wheat in sect ons 1 and 2.

Wheat exported must have been grown in the continental United States

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers

CCC Soybeans Supplies OK'd For Barter List

The U S. Department of Agriculture has announced that Commodity Credit Corporat on stocks of 1957-crop soybeans were eligible for ex port under the barter program effectivc Dec. 1, 1958

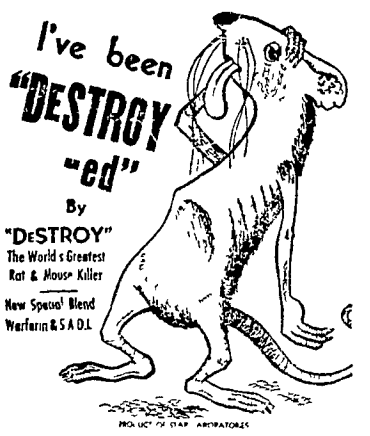
The CCC monthly sales list for December will carry the pric'ng basis for establishing the exchance value of soybeans for movement under a barter contract

The soybeans may be exported as soybeans or may be domestically crushed and exported in proportions of 11 pounds of oil and 47 pounds of meal, cake or pellets for each 60 pounds of soybeans acquired from CCC.

The identical soybeans need not be exported; either the identical beans or substitute beans grading U. S No 2 or better may be shipped under the barter trannsaction.

Soybeans and soybean products can be exported only under a "bilateral" transaction - - that is, to the same country from which the bartered-for material comes - - or a "mutilateral" transaction

Under a "multilateral" transaction, the foreign-produced material may come from a country other than the one to which the soybeans are shipped if the material import is tied in w th the soybean export through auxiliary transactions.



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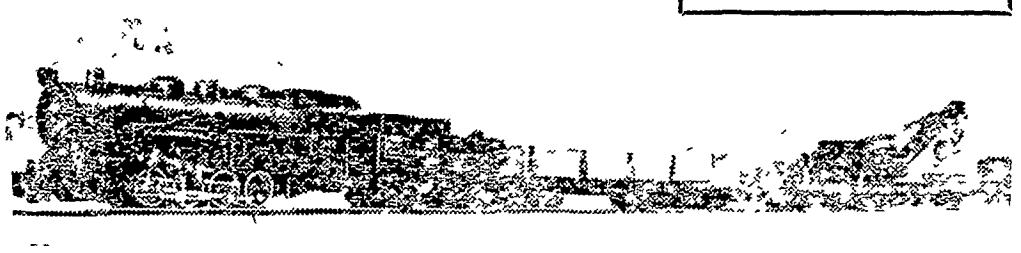
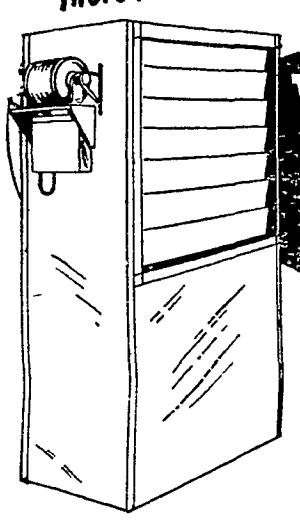


GROFF'S HARDWARE

S. RAILROAD AVE., NEW HOLLAND, PA. PHONE: ELgin 4-0851

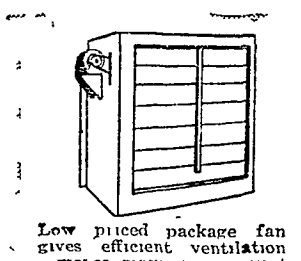
Increase milk profits... keep herds healthy with

VENT-O-MATIC
BARN
AIR CONDITIONER
SYSTEM



This new Vent-O-Matic system actually *conditions* dairy barn air—circulates and changes air, controls humidity at all times—*automatically.*

It will pay big dividends in healthier herds and increased milk production, for you to investigate this revolutionary new dairy air conditioning system. *Check up on its unique advantages today!*

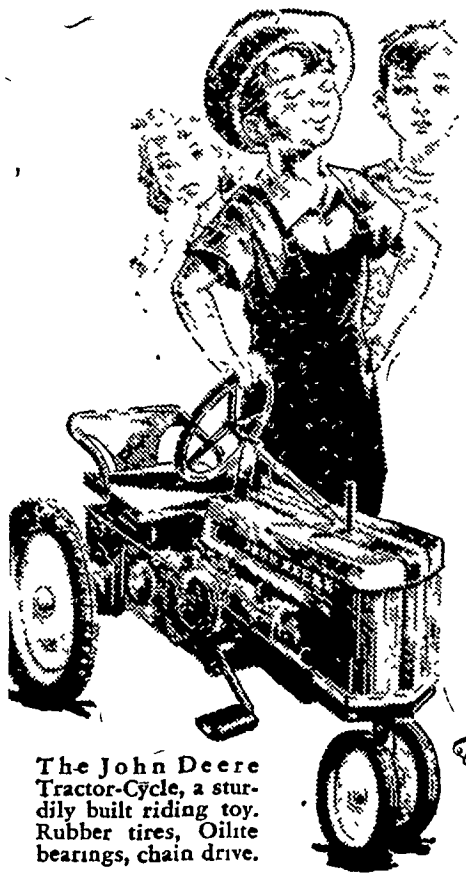


Low priced package fan gives efficient ventilation —moves maximum amount of air at lowest possible operating cost

HERR'S
Implement Store

WEST WILLOW Lanc. EX 3-8311

"I'm a John Deere man, myself"



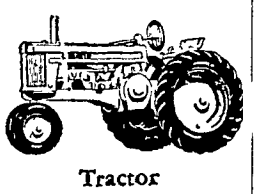
The John Deere Tractor-Cycle, a sturdily built riding toy. Rubber tires, Oilite bearings, chain drive.

Of course. And he comes by it naturally. For two of his greatest heroes are John Deere men—Dad and Granddad.

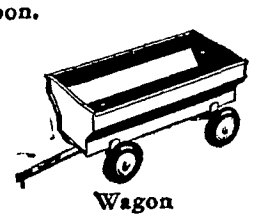
That's why your young one will take such pride in owning and riding a John Deere Tractor-Cycle—the toy tractor that looks just like the new John Deere Model "60"—that's built to take the punishment that youngsters are bound to put it to.

That's why your boy or girl will delight in the John Deere *miniature* line, too—the tiny scale models shown below that actually have functional parts and that bring a note of realism to the toyland farm.

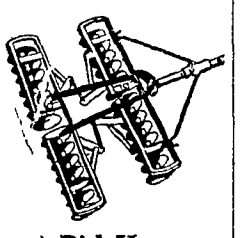
Order early in time for Christmas. See us soon.



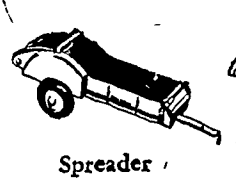
Tractor



Wagon

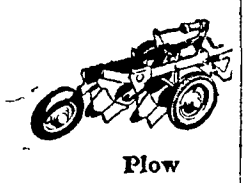


Disk Harrow



Spreader

Combine



Plow

LANDIS BROS.

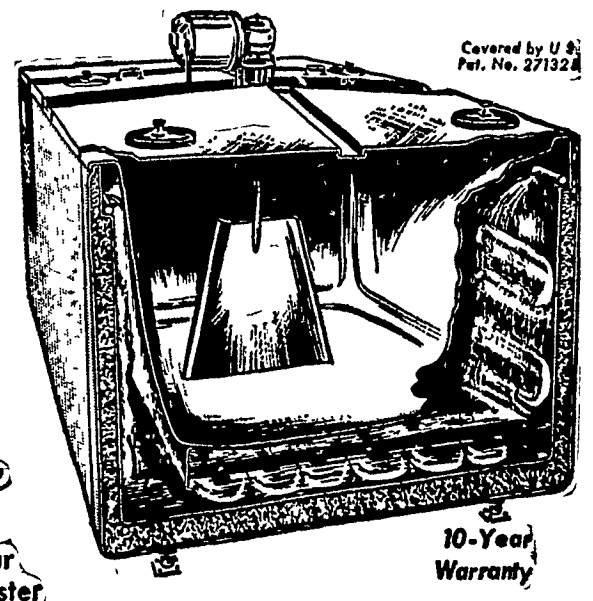
MANHEIM PIKE LANCASTER PH. EX 3-3906

BUY TOY JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS FOR YOUNG FARMERS

DAIRYMEN!

Get Full Information About the New

Patented ESCO "ICY-WALL" Bulk Milk Cooler



The exclusive patented "ICY-WALL" Principle...

Cools your milk faster

Keeps your milk colder

Operates at lower cost

Costs less to install

Drop in, write or phone for Complete information. No obligation.

Stauffer Diesel Refrigeration

GORDONVILLE, RD1 Ph. Intercourse SO 8-8531

'That One's Mine'

WITH THE drawing for club calves just completed, members of New Holland 4-H Baby Beef club hurried to the pens Wednesday evening to examine the animals they will pet, pamper and fatten during the next ten months. Eighteen club members drew lots for 10 angus and eight hereford steers, with each youngster, ". . getting the best one." —LF PHOTO

Beef Clubs Receive Steers For 1959 Feeding Projects

A total of 115 feeder calves were distributed this week to members of Rd Rose and New Holland 4-H Baby Beef Clubs, as the county youngsters embarked on new feeding projects.

Saturday morning saw 97 Red Rose club members draw lots for calves from Penna., New York, Ohio, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Nebraska beef breeding herds.

This string of feeder stock was selected by a committee composed of County Agent Max Smith, Ira Rutt, Peach Bottom; Fred Linton, Quarryville; Mylin Good, Manheim; Harry Showalter, Reinholds; Jay R Nisselus, Manheim, and Victar Longenecker, of Elizabethtown.

Drawings for both clubs were held at the New Holland Sales Stables.

The N H. club calves were purchased from Valley View Farms, Timonium, Md; the George Jackson Farm, Christiana and Bay Manor Farms, Lewis, Delaware.

Smith told the 18 New Holland club members before their drawing Wednesday afternoon, "We feel this is one of the best and most uniform lots of steers ever acquired for this club The price for them is very reasonable, considering the market for fancy feeders today.

Right now, I think you are all even and the job you do in feeding will tell the story ten months from now"

Of the 12 to 16 inches of growing season rainfall we can lose 2 to 4 inches unless row crops are planted on the contour on sloping land Each inch saved can increase yields per acre by 40 bushels of potatoes, 1 ton corn silage, or cabbage.

'Prestige' Groups Eat More Broilers

A University of Tennessee study among 3,611 families in 69 counties of the state shows that professional groups of people eat more broiler meat than any other class.

More specifically, the study showed that such professionals as teachers, medical personnel, lawyers and public servants ate 28½ pounds of broiler meat, per person per year.

Miners eat 20 pounds each, the least of any group, while people in agriculture, farmers, foresters and fishermen, each ate an average of 21 pounds of broiler meat each year.

The study further showed that each city dweller consumed about 2½ pounds more broilers a year than did people living in the country. Farm owners ate about 1¾ lbs more per pear than did farm tenants, and small families consumed more per person than large families.

Shop Early In New Holland For Your Christmas Gifts

- POPULAR BRAND GOODS IN WIDE VARIETY
- PLEASANT CLERKS TO HELP YOU
- PLENTY OF PARKING

Stores will be open Thurs, Fri, Sat, Mon, & Tues. Evenings, Dec. 18, 19, 20, 22, 23.

Closed December 24 at 6 P. M.

Many stores will also be open Friday evening, Dec 12

New Holland Business Assoc.

GREIDER

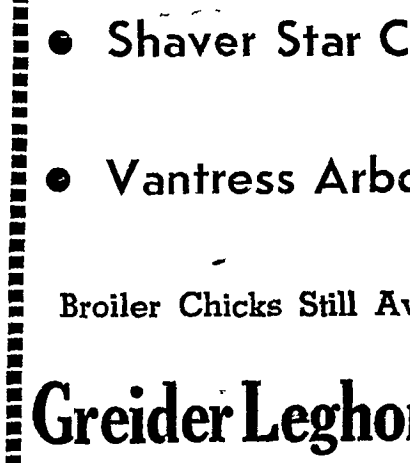
- Super Cross Leghorns
- Shaver Star Cross 288 Leghorns
- Vantress Arbor Acre Broiler Chicks

Broiler Chicks Still Available in January

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

PHONE OL 3-2455, MT. JOY, PA.

Mr. Poultryman!



I prefer . . .

FLORIN FEEDS

FOR HIGH QUALITY EGGS and MAXIMUM PRODUCTION

Call Mt. Joy OL 3-2411 Today!

WOLGEMUTH BROS., Inc.

FLORIN, PA.

SALE

Friday-Saturday-Monday-Tuesday

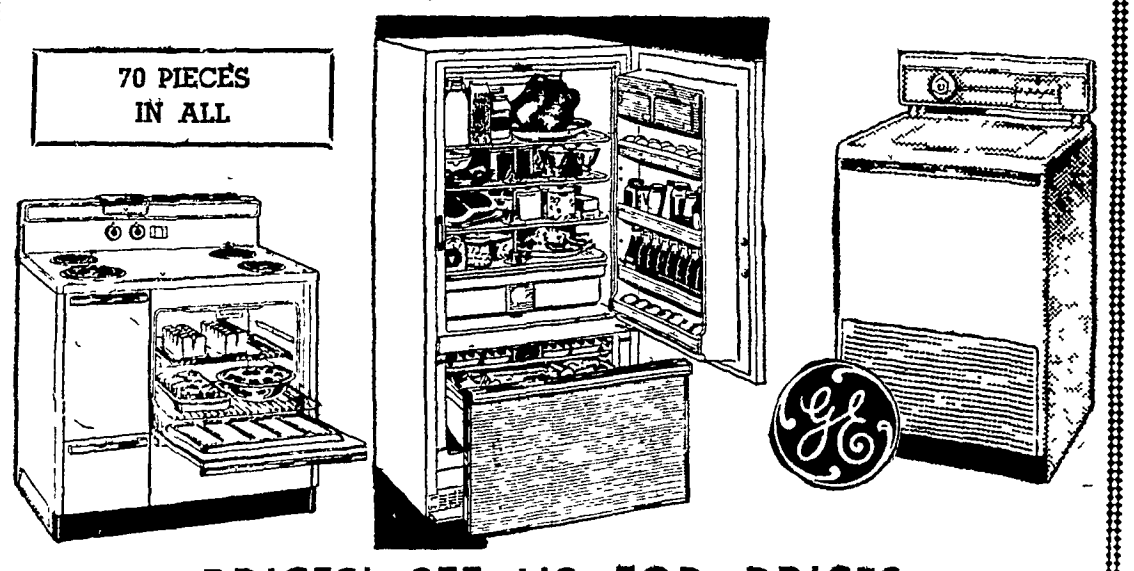
DECEMBER 5-6-8-9

Mr. Mount has ordered the 1959 model appliances and must make room for them — therefore — ALL 1958 MODELS MUST GO.

Large Selection Of

Ranges - Refrigerators - Freezers Washers-Dryers - Television Sets

70 PIECES IN ALL



PRICES! SEE US FOR PRICES

(Complete Financing)

Do not hesitate — Come early and make your choice.

SPECIAL SERVICE: Merrilees Mount, Home Economist, formerly with P. P. & L. and Philadelphia Electric is available for kitchen planning and to demonstrate the appliances you purchase.

Conestoga Farm Service

Sales and Service

QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Penn State Gains 20 Wins At Show

The Pennsylvania State University showed 20 champion animals, including five grand champions and two reserve grand champions, at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition recently in Harrisburg.

The University had the grand champion Shorthorn bull; the grand champion Polled Hereford female; the grand champion steer of the show, an Angus; the grand champion group of three steers at the show, also Angus; and the grand champion lamb of the show, a Hampshire wether.

The reserve grand champion bull of the Angus show was a Penn Staae entry The reserve grand champion female of the Angus show was also a Penn State Angus.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

"Also Bail Bond Service"
BUHRMAN'S
CONVENIENT - ONE PRICE PARKING LOTS IN LANCASTER
Opposite Brunswick Hotel — Opposite Post Office
Chestnut & Queen Streets — West Chestnut Street
Next to Western Auto and New Weber Hotel
East King Street
Norman A. Buhrman,
228 N. Duke St.
"Also Bail Bond Service"

FB Writer Remains On State Job For Farm Show

Harrisburg, — The State Department of Agriculture announced today that Pennsylvania Farm Bureau had extended the special assignment of James H. Smith, Camp Hill, public relations specialist, through the 1959 State Farm Show in mid-January.

Secretary of Agriculture, William L. Henning said George G. Connor, Pennsylvania Farm Bureau general manager, extended Smith's assignment with the Department in the interest of Keystone State agriculture.

Originally, Smith was assigned June 1 for six months to assist in the Department's public information program and help publicize the 16th National Plowing Contest and Conservation Exposition at Hershey, the Junior Dairy Show in September, the recent Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition, and to prepare for the 1959 State Farm Show.

Smith was designated acting director of the Department's Public Information Division after the retirement October 21, of Donald M. Cresswell, veteran publicist for the agency.

A pound of alfalfa seed per acre is 5 seeds per square foot; of red top 140 per sq. foot. There is more to getting good stands of new seedings than sowing extra seed.

Nation's Food Retailers Hold 10-Day Supply

Results of a nationwide survey by the Bureau of the Census for the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that in 1957 retail food stores were carrying slightly more than 10 days' supply of food for the nation. including nonconcentrated fluids.

Counted separately, the nonconcentrated fluids constituted about two days' supply of beverages that could be substituted for drinking water.

This study was made to provide Civil Defense authorities with data to help in planning emergency feeding programs. The supplies on hand in retail stores are in addition to the vastly larger supplies on farms and in the marketing system as a whole.

The sample for the survey consisted of approximately 7,000 retailers engaged primarily in selling food to be eaten off the premises. About 83 percent of the food was in forms that normally can be stored for long periods—canned and bottled or dried and packaged. The balance was fresh and frozen products.

Food and fluid inventory figures were tabulated on the basis of caloric values or fluid ounces. The number of days of food supply on hand was calculated by dividing the daily requirement figures into the calories and fluid ounces available per person. Figures used as the average quantities required per person per day are 3,000 calories for food and 56 fluid ounces for fluids.

Marketing researchers found that of the various types of retail food stores, grocery stores with fresh meat had by far the largest stocks of food on hand — slightly more than 81 per cent of the total. Next were grocery stores without fresh meat, with 8.6 per cent of the total.

Population density did not appear to influence the food or fluid inventories of retailers materially, except in low density counties of the Northeast and West and high-density counties of the South.

In the low-density counties of the Northeast, the stores had about 13 days' supply of food, and about 15 in the West. In the high-density counties in the South the supply was only about eight days.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

U.S.-Pakistan Ink $82-million Pact

The USDA has announced formal signing of a public Law 480 agreement with Pakistan for the sale to that country of $82 million worth of agricultural commodities. The pact was signed in Karachi on Nov 26.

The principal commodities in the agreement are 31 million bushels of wheat, 44 million pounds of vegetable oil, and more than one million bags of rice Title I of Public Law 480 has resulted in programs for disposal of more than $500 million of U S. farm products.

Double the speed of water flowing over sloping land and its carrying capacity of silt is increased 64 times.

Conservation farming increases annual net income $8 per acre in Illinois studies.

GET THE FACTS ON
H&N
"Nick-Chick"
LEGHORNS
Free!!!
Latest information, literature, availability list and prices on famous H&N "Nick Chick" Leghorns. For your free copies write:
Florin Farms INC.
Mt. Joy Pa. RFD #1
Phone: Oldfield 3-9891

SPECIAL SALE PRICE
Four - Drawer Letter Files - Full Suspension.
$34.95
Portable Typewriters
NEW USED
$59. up $29 & $39
Complete Line of All Business Machines — New and Used
'Desk n' File' Cabinet $98.75
A complete office combined into one unit. All heavy Gauge steel.
A-C-M Co.
301 S. QUEEN ST.
Lanc. EX 7-2861
Open Daily 9 to 9

Cunningham
THE WORLD'S NUMBER ONE HAY CONDITIONER
with more years of proven performance, in more areas, for more profit minded farmers than all the other makes combined.
SPECIAL FALL PRICES — SEE US NOW!
L. H. Brubaker
LANCASTER LITITZ

THE BEST MASTITIS CONTROL FORMULATIONS MONEY CAN BUY
ROCKLAND
PENT-A-CIN
MASTITIS PRODUCTS
An economical tube or injector for every Mastitis need See your dealer.
ROCKLAND CHEMICAL COMPANY
West Caldwell, New Jersey

BABY CHICKS Musser Leghorn FARMS BABY CHICKS
R. D. 1, Mount Joy, Pa.
MUSSER Leghorn Chicks
— bred for the business poultryman who's looking for dependability! We don't claim our birds are the best . . . we don't say they'll all live to 15 months of age . we don't say they'll all lay 300 or more eggs. we do say they are pleasing hundreds of commercial poultrymen and are a good buy at a fair price. Try them this year!
BABY CHICKS Musser Leghorn FARMS BABY CHICKS
R. D. 1, Mount Joy, Pa.

McCulloch MAC D30 Chain Saw! $149.95
CUTS FAST— COSTS LITTLE!
A saw you can afford!
New McCulloch Mac D30 professional-quality chain saw—lightweight, dependable, but tough. Built for hard work under rugged conditions.
Weighs only 17 pounds
Direct drive
"Light-touch" cutting
LUBRI-MAC automatic oiling
PINTAIL chain
Ask For A Demonstration
A. B. C. GROFF
NEW HOLLAND, PA. Ph. ELgin 4-8001

You save money with our Texaco "All-Star" heating oil service!
GARBER OIL CO.
105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. OL 3-2021

Coatesville Co-Op Slates Tuesday Meet in Pavilion

Members of Producers Cooperative Exchange, Coatesville, will select directors for the organization's board Tuesday evening during the annual banquet and business meeting.

The event is scheduled for 7 45 p m in the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lincoln Highway, East of Lancaster

Nominated for the board of directors posts are Raymond Miller, 300 Running Pump Rd, Lancaster, Galen Herr, Elizabethtown RD 1; H Raymond Stoner, 1051 Eden Rd, and Melvin E Hess 1110 Hunsecker RD

Following election of directors, officers for the coming year will be nominated, with the election remaining within the board after the member meeting The annual report will complete the business at hand

Main speaker of the evening is to be Carroll P Streeter, editor of "Farm Journal". Streeter has been a farm writer for more than 30 years and currently travels to all corners of the na-

Carroll Streeter

tion, directs a staff of 30 editors and numerous contributors

John E Melhorn, P C E president, said the organization's program committee is pleased to have Streeter as principal speaker His subject, "Who is Going to Control Farming?", is designed to show farmers how they can get group bargaining powers and should be of particular interest to the more than 4,000 egg producers in PCE

Conservation Directors Sponsor FFA Contests

The 1959 FFA Soil Conservation program will be sponsored by the state Association of SCD directors, according to Henry Hackman, Manheim R D 2, head of the statewide group.

The contest is designed to stimulate conservation activities, provide recognition for outstanding FFA chapter and member conservation programs and improve public and FFA members' understanding of soil conservation districts

Heading the program is Wayne B Rentshler, Lampeter County chapter winners will be named, with five regional winners competing for the state conservation championship A conservation speech contest is included, with entries for the program closing January 1, 1959 There is no entry fee, Hackman stated

Payment-in-Kind Export Totals Given

A summary of bids accepted under the feed grain payment-in-kind export program for the week ended Nov 21, and of cumulative totals since the program began as released by the USDA follows

Bids accepted, week ended Nov. 21; Corn, bu 2,238,316, barley, bu, 665,263; grain sorghums, cwt., 359,400; oats, bu, 325,000.

Cumulative total, since May 12 for corn, since July 1 for other grains: Corn, bu, 75 [illegible] 5,885; barley, bu, 47, 277,740; grain sorghums, cwt 20,2 9,712; oats, bu. 8,728, 587, and rye, bu. 2,622,571.

Flue-Cured Quotas Are Established

On November 26, the USDA announced a national quota for 1959 crop flue-cured tobacco and set December 15 for a growers' refrendum on quotas for the next three flue-cured tobacco crops.

The quota, as announced, is 1,014 million pounds, which converted to acres, results in 714,327 acres available for allotment in 1959

Acreage available for allotment in 1958 totaled 713, 458 acres

An acre of good land contains 2 to 3 tons of micro-organisms and worms This is 3 to 15 times the weight of domestic animals which it could support for a year. And the microbes "eat at first table"—their needs must be met before the cows

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY
Will Pay Full Value
For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815 If No Answer
Phone EX 7-0472

1958
1st Quartile Penna. Random Sample Egg Laying Contest
1957
1st Highest All-Breed Hen Record in Pa. Laying Contest
2nd Highest Leghorn Hen Record in the Nation

UPSIDE-DOWN, BACKWARDS, OR ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT
KEYSTONE LEGHORNS
ARE HARD TO BEAT
• Higher Quality • Lower Chick Cost
KEYSTONE HATCHERY
2556 Creek Hill Rd, Lancaster
Rep. Daniel R. Myers. Ph. Leola OL 6-2243
Hatchery Ph. Leola OL 6-7851
Breeding Farm Ph. Ephrata RE 3-6179

Darby Leghorns Again The Winner
in 1958 out of the ten highest pens of the nation. Darby Leghorns are on top. Tried and proven for the last 30 years for outstanding performance. Darby Leghorns are great layers. Buy Darby chicks for extra profit from your local Darby Associated hatchery. Call Elizabethtown EM 7-3246.
The Keener Poultry Farm
R. D. 1
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Terramatic Hydraulic Dairy barn cleaner Proven most efficient, durable, lowest installation cost. One unit-one 3 H. P. motor handles any number gutters or size barn. No chains, cables, pulleys or sprockets to wear Free estimate.

Mann & Grumelli
Farm Service
Quarryville
Phone ST 6-3630

LONG ON CORN?
Cash In On New Super
MA-CO
POULTRY
BLENDS
THE HEART OF MA-CO'S famous High Energy Nutrition in concentrated form. Add Your Own Grains, it will
SAVE YOU MONEY
SOLD BY
S. O. TRUPE
East Earl, R. D. 1
IRA B. LANDIS
779 Valley Rd., Lancaster
B. G. MELLINGER & SON
Willow Street, R. D. 1
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Bareville
CLEM HOOBER
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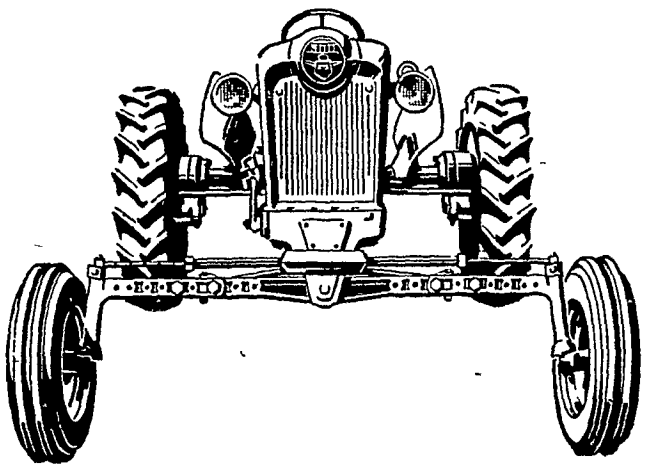
Pioneer Manufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry Rations

We're TRADING HIGH!



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NOW... You can make a terrific deal on a new FORD TRACTOR
Sensational savings can be yours if you act now! You'll be amazed at the *high trade-in allowances* we're now making. The result is low cost to you and more horsepower per dollar regardless of the model you choose. Available in 2-3 and 3-4 plow power sizes—all purpose, row crop and special utility models. Convenient terms!
Before you buy any tractor . . . See us and compare!
Allen H. Matz
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Phone AN 7-6502
Ford TRACTORS
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Phone ST 6-2597
Haverstick Bros.
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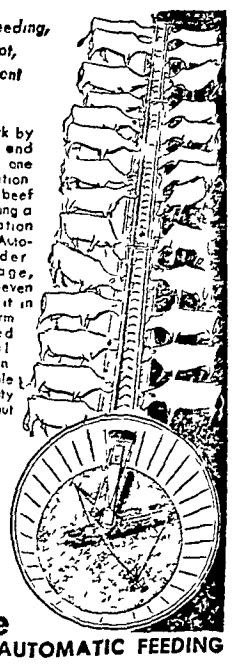
AUTOMATIC FEEDING
Fingertip silage feeding, from silo to feedlot, without ladder, bent back or pitchfork
SAVE time and work by unloading, mixing and delivering silage in one push button operation Step up milk and beef production by installing a VanDale Combination Silo Unloader and Automatic Bunk Feeder Handles any silage, packed or frozen—even grass—delivering it in more palatable form with greater feed value and less spoilage VanDale Silo Unloaders are available in the Heavy Duty Model with or without a Booster Unit VanDale Bunk Feeders fit any shape bunk Both are completely portable
Send for free "FACTS" Bulletin!



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...FIRST IN AUTOMATIC FEEDING
Investigate VanDale's Farm Equipment Financing Program (F E F P) available now!
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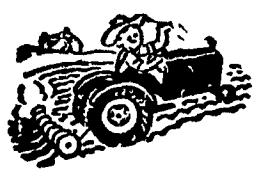


Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE — Manure Spreader - reasonably priced. Phone EXpress 3-1380 Amos Harnish, R D 4, Lancaster, Pa.

FOR SALE — W D Tractor with 45 engine; C A tractor and Model C tractor; N I Tr. manure spreader; stalk shredder; Henry Backhoe & shovel (slightly used) for A C D14. Used gasoline & diesel tractor; Terramatic stable cleaners Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Phone EL 4-2214.

FOR SALE — Used Cunningham hay crimper Call ST-6-2656 after 6 P M. Mann & Grumelli, Quarryville R D

FARM VENT-O-MATIC Air Conditioner. Keep floor litter DRY increase capacity, automatic ventilation Engineered by Hiestand, Inc, Marietta, Ph HA 6-9301

FOR SALE — Farmall A tractor, plow and cultivators, reasonable. Call OL 3-5062 Mt Joy, or inquire at 109 W Main St Mt Joy

FOR SALE — N I husker shredder, first class condition, $600 Phone Baltimore, DAvis 8-2324 or write, C Robinson, Woodstock, Md

USED — J D. "H" tractor, plow and cultivator, painted, rear tires like new, cheap! J U Neuhauser & Sons, Bird-In-Hand, Pa

Welder & generator combination PTO $450 180 amp AC welders $161. Hiestand, Inc R D 1, Marietta, Pa Phone HA 6-9301.

Mail Box Market

WANTED — Adult, male Collie dog, Phone ELgin 4-5922, Mr. Edward F Smucker, R D 1 New Holland, Pa

PUBLIC SALE — Complete household goods Saturday, Dec. 6 Florin, corner of Bridge Blvd and Wood St Mrs Hettie B Kopp

Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE — Dressed capons Call OV 7-3480, Arthur Groff, R D 7, Lancaster, Pa

VANTRESS ARBOR ACRE broiler chicks available in January Greider Leghorn Farm Phone Mt Joy, OL 3-2455.

FOR SALE — Small pony-six months old - very tame-Phone EMpire 7-2267 Julius Belser, R D 3 E-town

AVAILABLE NOW! New white Cornish Cross broiler chicks Amazing growth weigh 3½ to 4 lbs in 9 weeks Easy to raise Only $12.00 per 100, Stain Cross Leghorn pullets, $30 00 per 100. Supply limited Free delivery satisfaction guaranteed Write or Phone Reich Poultry Farm Marietta R 1, Pa Phone HA 6-7123.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Electric sewing machine Kenmore Practically new Price $75 Ph BU-4-4735.

FOR SALE — Norge demonstrator washers, reduced $80, Now $125, used Norge washer, 1958 model was $319, now $169 1 used Norge dryer $129, 1 used Roper Dryer $119, at town store, 25 S State St Ward Bottle Gas, Ephrata, Pa

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Christmas Trees on route 897, North side Turnpike 4 to 20 feet high $1 - $3 William C Martin, R D 1 Denver, Pa

DRY GROUND CORN COBS for poultry litter Phone REpublic 3-0186, Melvin Kurtz, R D 1, Ephrata Pa

Winter Apple Crop 20% Over Average

The 1958 commercial crop of winter-variety apples is estimated by the U S D A Crop Reporting Board at 106 9 million bushels, up six per cent from last year and 20 per cent above average.

Production of fall varieties, however, estimated at 12 5 million bushels, was five per cent below last year and eight per cent less than average. Summer variety production was 12 per cent above 1957, but three per cent below average.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1 00	$2 40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1.10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming) · 25c additional

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday

Rain on bare soil tears apart the granules. The canopy formed by tops of a crop or grass breaks that force of falling raindops.

Classified Display

CHAIN SAW SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

For Service Call
Rawlinsville — BUtler 4-4502
PAUL H. HERR
R. D. 1
Holtwood, Pa.
ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

Shank & Showalter
AUCTIONEERING
COMPLETE SALES SERVICE
Harold Showalter
Intercourse, Pa
Phone SO 8-3223
Harry G. Shank
Pequea R. 1, Pa
Phone BUtler 4-4307

The BADGE of PROFITABLE BREEDING
CURTISS
Improved STUD SERVICE
William H. Walker
Phone ST 6-2395
Nelson P. Kreider
Phone OV 7-6214

Make Stairs Safe

Cut down home accidents by making your cellar stairs safe for normal use, Miss Sanna Black, Penn State extension home management specialist, advises Provide a strong handrail the full length of the stairs and good light on every step Paint top and bottom steps white or a light color so they're easily seen and keep stairs free of clutter

Erosion often removes more plant nutrients from sloping soils than does a growing row crop in a year.

PINE WOOD SHAVINGS
For Poultry and Livestock Bedding
CALL EXpress 4-5412
CONVENIENT — SANITARY — SERVICEABLE
Deliveries Made Over Two Tons
Trailer Load Prices, Bagged or Bulk
HAROLD B. ZOOK
220 Lampeter Road Lancaster, Pa.

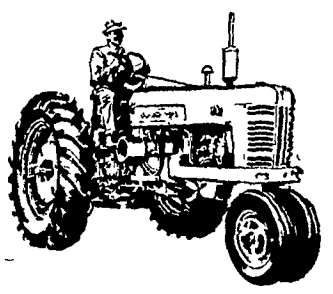
PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, December 9, 1958
PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.
Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
William Beam, Manager.

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Be Prepared In Case Of A Power Failure!
The LINCOLN P.T.O. Stand by Generator and Welder

Pictured above is Mr. Herbert Brubaker, Mt. Joy, a satisfied user who has power failure protection
You can own this welder and generator for ONLY $450.
SEE US TODAY !
HIESTAND, Inc.
MARIETTA, R. D. 1. Ph. HA 6-9301

OVERHAUL FOR MORE HORSEPOWER!
We install aluminum pistons and sleeves to give your tractor 14% to 17% more horsepower.
Does your tractor have that tired, run-down feeling?



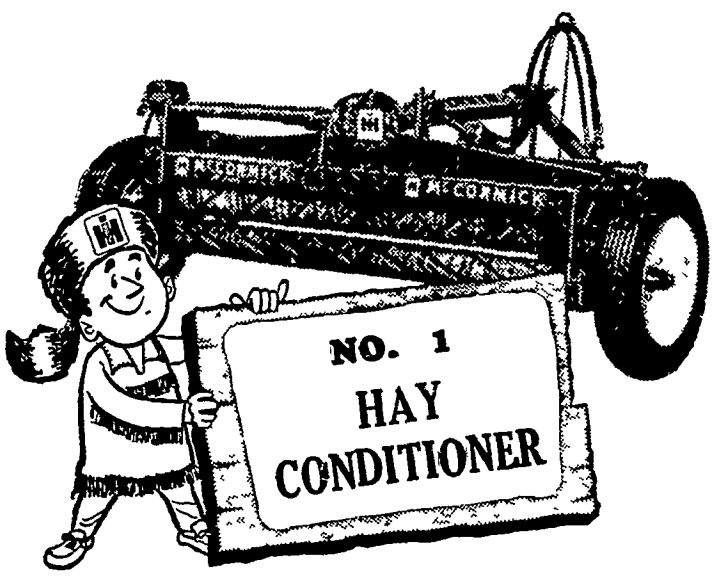
Give him that vim-vigor, and vitality he lacks by getting an overhaul at Bud Hoober's today.
Special Fall and Winter Prices
A, BN, & 200 . . . . . only $115.
Farmall H . . . . . only $145.
Farmall M . . . . . only $170.
Bulk Anti-Freeze Only 85c gal.
Call today for a date for your tractor!
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Charles B. Hoober
INTERCOURSE Ph. SO 8-3501

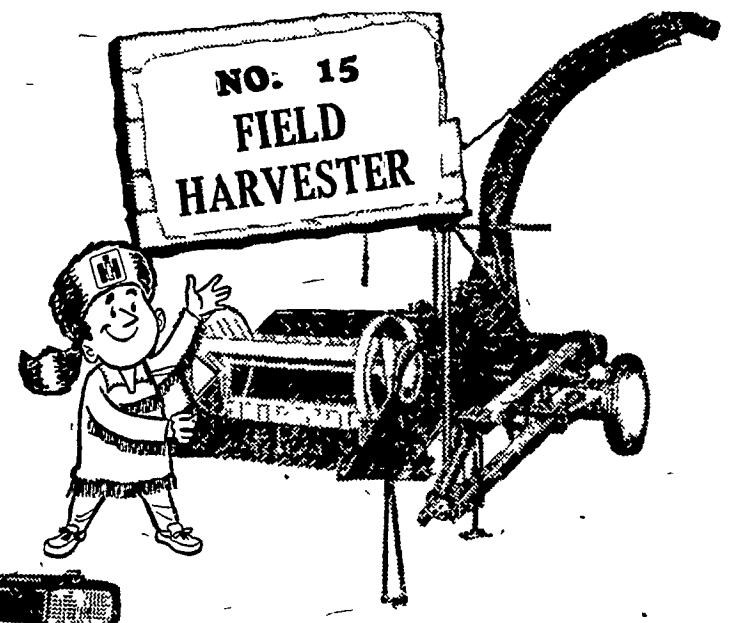
Buy Now And Get These 5 Big Benefits

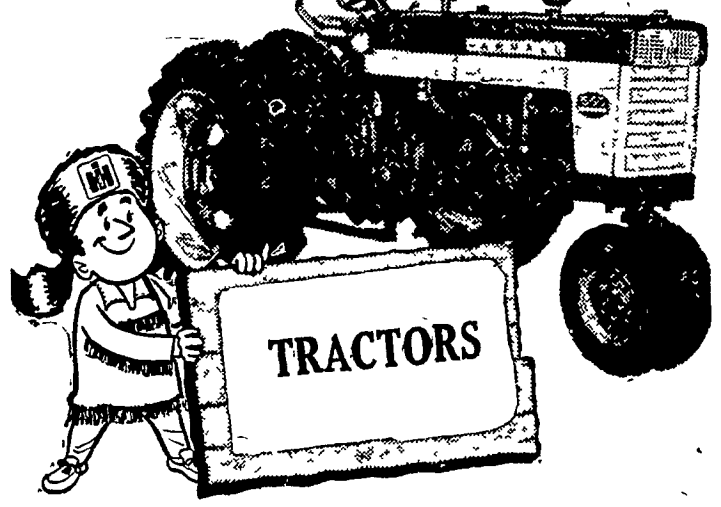
1. You'll Get A Better Deal on Your Trade-in
2. You'll Receive Interest At 6% Per Annum On Your Trade-in... Payable At Once
3. You'll Earn Interest At 6% Per Annum On Cash Payments... Payable At Once
4. You'll Be Protected Against A Price Increase
5. You'll Receive Special Assistance On Time Sales

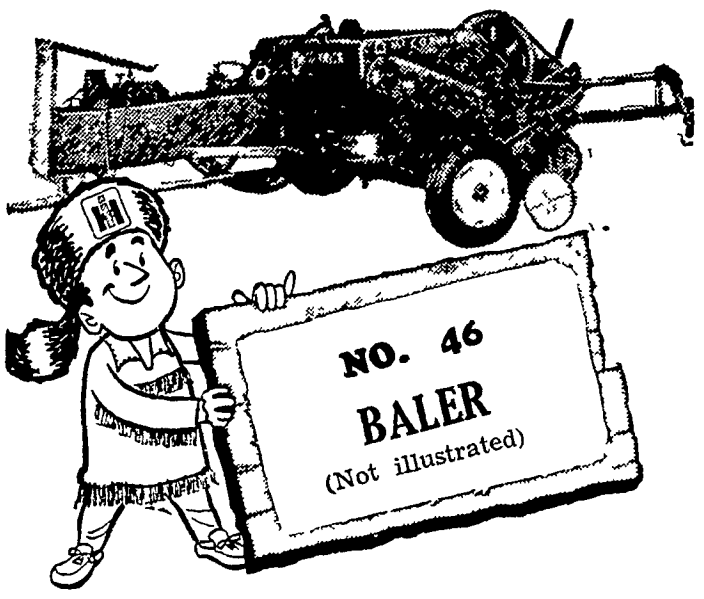
Here's your chance to make big savings on new machines you've been planning to buy. Let us show you the big dollar difference our IH Early Traders Bonus makes. See how much more you'll get when you trade your old machines now! See how you can collect 6% interest per annum on the trade-in value to a specified date, both on the trade-in value and on cash payments too, payable in cash now.

THESE MACHINES QUALIFY FOR THE EARLY TRADER'S BONUS









HERE'S AN EXAMPLE OF HOW AN' EARLY TRADER'S BONUS WORKS

YOU BUY A HAY CONDITIONER IN DECEMBER
YOUR COST $819. FOB . . . YOU'RE PAID AT ONCE $36.80 IN CASH (WHICH IS 6% INTEREST PER ANNUM 'TILL AUGUST 1).

Come In or Call Today! Let's Talk Trade, and Remember, The Earlier You Trade The Bigger The Bonus

Kauffman Bros. MOUNTVILLE	**J. Paul Nolt** GAP	**C. E. Wiley & Son** QUARRYVILLE - WAKEFIELD	**Cope & Weaver Co.** WILLOW STREET
C. B. Hoober INTERCOURSE	**David Kurtz** MORGANTOWN	**D. L. Diem & Sons** LITITZ	**J. B. Hostetter & Son** MOUNT JOY

McCormick Farm Equip. Store
EPHRATA